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Comment Of The Day

Monty And The Duke

FORMER Socialist Minister of War, Mr John Strachey, is the latest to describe Montgomery as "another Wellington." Let it be said anyone less like the famous Duke, in or out of the Army, would be hard to find. It would be extremely interesting to hear the Duke of Wellington's comments upon the comparison.

Apart from winning battles in entirely different ways, apart from an iron determination to see the other fellow "off," Montgomery and Wellington are as different as it is possible for two men to be. But in this above all. Whereas the Duke of Wellington was as terse and as much given to statement as the proverbial oyster, Lord Montgomery says it with volumes.

Obedied Orders

COMPARE Wellington's description of the Battle of Waterloo with Monty's speeches and thousands of pages of writing. We are told that when asked to describe the famous battle that sealed Napoleon's hopes of regaining Europe, Wellington said: "Oh, the French came on in the same old way, and we drove them back in the same old way." And this description would be hard to better.

We admit Lord Montgomery had much to put up with. While still a serving soldier, fresh from the triumph of the second front, he was attacked bitterly, especially by men who know nothing of the tactics required for the various campaigns. Why? Simply because he obeyed the orders of his commanding officer, and took over the command of part of the American forces to the North of the bulge in the Ardennes breakthrough of the American lines.

Stung

HERE Montgomery behaved identically as Wellington would have done. He permitted Rundstedt to extend his lines, just as Wellington allowed Marmont to open out at Salamanca. But whereas Monty runs to volumes to say how he caught Rundstedt in the trap, all we get from Wellington, on perceiving Marmont's mistake is: "By God, that will do."

Wellington seemed content to leave it to history; Montgomery wants to write history. Montgomery, we feel, appears to smart from those silly little books, ill-written, and ill-informed, which originated among verbose members of the American Junior Staff. The Victor of Alamein, the General who never lost a battle in World War II, should be above this petty squabbling. And, he like his great prototype, as the modern commentator will have it, the great Duke of Wellington: keep his tongue quiet and his pen still.

Two Party Unity On Opposition To Armed Force

By RUTHERFORD POATS

Washington, Nov. 5. United States recognition of Communist China is no more likely today than it was before the Democratic election victory. Administration officials and political observers agreed today.

On the fundamentals of China policy, the vast majority of both Democrats and Republicans in Congress have repeatedly stood together. There is no evidence that the new Democratic members will break with this pattern of bipartisanship.

However, officials do not rule out the possibility that intense, best Democratic criticism of all phases of Administration policy in the next two years could influence Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to make more gestures toward easing the cold war in Asia.

Some commentators already have seen in Dulles' recent efforts to end the Chinese civil war evidence of a basic policy change in favour of the "two Chinas" idea. Dulles and his subordinates deny this.

The fundamental policy, as Administration leaders see it, has overwhelming endorsement in Congress and is unchanged.

The policy is:
★ Refusal to recognise Communist China as long as it threatens, or uses, force and seeks to undermine free institutions in neighbouring countries; and
★ Resistance to Communist expansionist threats, whether against any Quemoy or bigger targets.

Among the top Democrats, only assistant Senate leader Mike Mansfield has talked openly of moving toward recognition of the Peking Government.

Many prominent Democrats are members of the "Committee of One Million" which opposes recognition. All but five Democrats in the Senate voted in 1955 for the "Formosa Resolution" giving President Eisenhower carte blanche to defend the Nationalist-held offshore islands if they were necessary to the defence of Formosa.

China policy was not a direct issue in any of the Congressional races. The Democrats made the general charge that the Republican Administration had not the United States into a vulnerable position in the offshore island situation, but former Secretary of State Dean Acheson was almost alone in calling for surrender of the islands to the Communists. Former President Truman supported Eisenhower's policy completely.—U.P.I. (See Also P. 8)

The Senate Is Set For The Next Two Years

Washington, Nov. 5. Democrats are virtually certain to control the Senate for the next four years regardless of who is elected President in 1960. The answer lies in the mathematics of the Senate's biennial turnover plus the solidity of the Democratic South. In the House, which elects all its members every two years, Democrats ran up their membership to its highest total since the 1930, high water mark of

the New Deal. With 278 Democrats elected to the House and three leading the party exceeded such recent highs as 267 in 1940 and 263 in 1948. They still were short of their 1930 record total of 333 of the 435 House members.

No Fight Possible

The Democrats' assurance of Senate control until the 1962 elections stems from the fact that only one-third of that body comes up for election every two years.

In 1960, there will be 21 Democratic terms expiring. Ten are in safe Democratic Southern seats. That leaves only 11 Non-Southern Democratic seats up for contest.

In view of the 62-34 majority won yesterday, the Democrats would have to drop at least 12 or 13 seats to lose control in 1960.

Thus even if all 11 non-Southern Democrats were beaten in 1960 the Republicans still would not have enough votes for a shift of control.

The Democratic hold on the Senate in 1960 will be even greater if Democrats win either or both of Alaska's seats in the November 25 balloting for the new state.—U.P.I.

Destroyer Of Supersonic Jets

Washington, Nov. 5. The Army said today that its "Hawk" anti-aircraft missile has proved that it can destroy bombers flying at "several times the speed of sound."

The 10-foot long "Hawk," designed for low-level, short-range interception, was tried for the first time yesterday against the Supersonic target drone, fastest of the flying targets now available.

Though the missile carried no warhead, the Army said instrumentation in its nose indicated "the intercept would have been successful."—U.P.I.

What Fun To Be A Peer

London, Nov. 5. Lord Boothby, one of Britain's new life peers, said here tonight that he thought the English were crazy about Lords.

He told a corporation dinner: "What a rather enjoy are those letters that arrive every morning beginning 'My Lordship' and ending 'Your Lordship's obedient servant'." Lord Boothby who was a former Conservative M.P. and well-known TV personality, said that since becoming a peer the volume of his work had quadrupled. In the last two weeks he had refused 24 invitations to make lunch or dinner speeches.—China Mail Special.

THE HANDLEBAR COMEDIAN FINDS MATCH



Crowborough, Sussex, Nov. 5. Comedian Jimmy Edwards today married fair-haired Miss Valeria Seymour at a registry office here.

The 38-year-old handlebar-moustached entertainer—a Cambridge University Master of Arts—is recanting some of his earlier views.

Last year he said at a public ceremony: "The thing that puts me off is that phrase 'with all my worldly goods I thee endow.' If only they'd re-phrase it to 'with 15 per cent of my worldly goods' I might consider it."

Edwards also once went on record as saying: "I am looking for a rich widow with a pack of fox hounds. Then I can go hunting."

His bride, aged 33, is a former airline receptionist. She has worked as a governess and a land girl.

Edwards, son of a London mathematics professor and a New Zealand school teacher, rocketed to fame in the radio programme "Take it from here."

China Mail Special.

Guy Fawkes Rag: Attempt To Kidnap The Duke

London, Nov. 5. The Duke of Edinburgh today narrowly escaped from being kidnapped by a group of students who had planned to abduct him as a "Guy Fawkes Day" joke.

The husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth was going to visit Wye College, Kent, which is attached to the London University. A group of 30 students set an ambush for the royal limousine on a deserted road not far from the college.

They planned to hold up the car, kidnap the Duke and take him to the College on a hay-cart. But at the last minute the Duke was informed of the plot and avoided the ambush by changing his route, time schedule and car.

Failed by the Duke's change of plans, the students nevertheless celebrated the November 5, 1606 "Gunpowder Plot" by exploding fireworks under the banquet table and shouting "Home Rule for Wales."

Parliament Building The traditional "Guy Fawkes Day" search of the cellars under the houses of Parliament by the "beet-eaters" guard was doubled today by a serious and thorough search of parliament premises by Scotland Yard Police following the receipt of an anonymous letter announcing the Parliament buildings would be blown up.

Police found no trace of explosive in the Houses of Parliament.—France-Press.

Democrats In Republican Stronghold

Montpelier, Vermont, Nov. 5. Resurgent Green Mountain Democrats said today they would demand a recount in Vermont's drum-tight gubernatorial race that saw the Republican Lieutenant Governor, Robert T. Slaughter, edge Democrat Bernard J. LeDey by less than 1,000 votes.

In the State's biggest political upset of the 20th century, the Democrats won their first congressional seat since before the founding of the Republican party.

Political newcomer William H. Meyer edged former Republican Governor Harold J. Arthur by an unexpected but complete vote total of 52,940 to 50,114 for Vermont's lone House seat.

Quemoy Quiet

Taipei, Nov. 5. Communist guns in the Army area became silent after firing 54 rounds between 8 p.m. and 11.10 p.m. last night. During the past few days the Communists had not fired a shot on "even" dates.—France-Press.

Battered Ship Gets Home To Holland

Antwerp, Nov. 5. The 5,500-ton Norwegian freighter Taiwan wobbled slowly to her berth here today three days after colliding with a Swedish tanker four times her size in the English Channel.

The battered ship, a mass of twisted metal from bow to No. 1 hold and making water, was towed to her berth by a tug.

Captain Davlides, his wife and 12 crew members were too tired from nursing their wounded vessel through the North Sea to Antwerp to talk about their adventures.

Davlides said: "one collision is enough. I never want to go through this experience again in my life."

His face was grey and tired as he rang "stop engines."

The accident happened during a thick fog off the Brittany coast on Sunday night.—U.P.I.

Cypriot Youth Shot In Eye

Nicosia, Nov. 5. British military police today captured three Cypriot Greek youths after wounding one of them in a dramatic manhunt through the narrow streets of a south Nicosia suburb.

The police stopped a car in which three youths were driving in a surprise identity check during the rush hour, and discovered a .38 calibre pistol under the dashboard. The youths fled and the police gave chase, wounding one of them in the eye with a bullet.—France-Press.

Macmillan Orders Investigation

LABOUR ALLEGED TORY MISCONDUCT

London, Nov. 5. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, has ordered an immediate investigation into Labour Opposition allegations that Government Department facilities have been used for Conservative Party political purposes.

It will be undertaken by Sir Norman Brooke, Head of the Civil Service. He will investigate whether unauthorised use has been made of government facilities.

Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, the Attorney-General, announced this tonight at the end of a House of Commons debate on electoral matters.

The allegations were made by Patrick Gordon-Walker, a former Labour Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations.

Mr Walker said a pamphlet issued by an organisation called "The Rented Homes Campaign" attacking the Labour Party on a major political issue of the day was sent out in an envelope similar to that used by the Ministry of Housing and Local Government.

Both had an official stick-on label. Both had identical addresses in identical type, produced by the same addressograph, which showed a government mailing list was used.

The only difference was that the Government stamp "on Her Majesty's Service" was cut off from the label on the envelope containing the pamphlet.

Mr Walker said he had similar evidence involving the Ministry of Health.

The Attorney-General said if any such envelopes were taken out of any Government Department it was not with the authority of the Permanent Under-Secretary of any Ministry.

If the envelopes did emanate from a Government Department and if they were sent by a Civil Servant it was quite clear that that Civil Servant was guilty of misconduct.

The Attorney-General dismissed as "vulgar abuse" another allegation by Mr Walker that the Conservative Party employed a commercial advertising firm to popularise the Prime Minister.

Mr Walker said "no decent people want us to be brought down to the level of American electioneering."

"One job the firm have set themselves is to put over the Prime Minister and sell him like other branded goods they handle," he added amid Labour laughter.

Mr Walker, a former Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said he was particularly disturbed that a commercial advertising firm should be employed to "sell" the Prime Minister and the Conservative Party and political ideas as if they were packaged goods.

Mr Walker, who was speaking on a bill dealing with electoral matters, also alleged that the Conservative Party had used facilities of Government Departments for party political purposes.

Another allegation he made was that a speaker at the recent Conservative Party Conference (Blackpool) "inferred that the party was getting help from Dr Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister responsible for co-ordinating the Government's official information services."

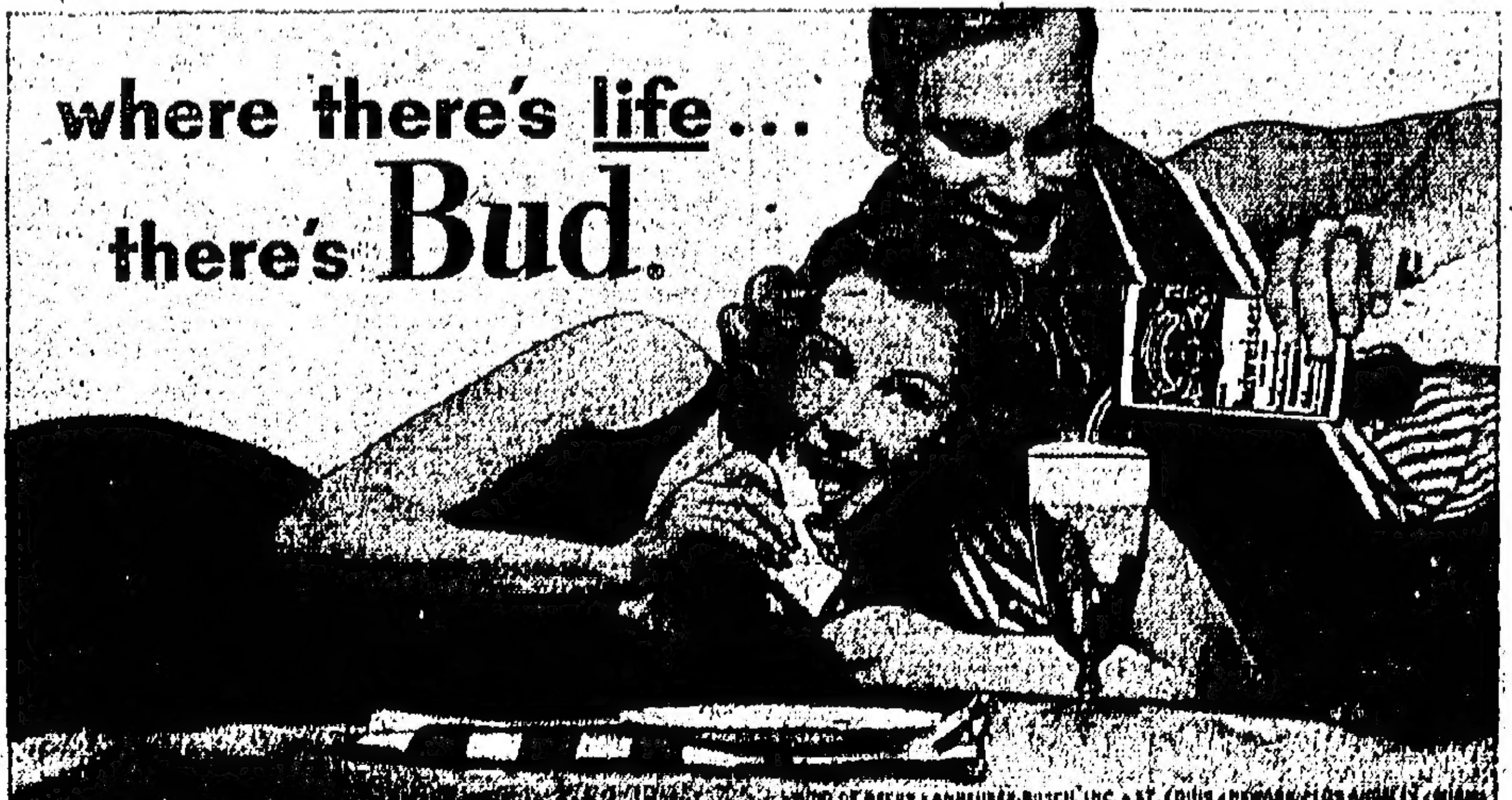
Mr Walker quoted Lord Poole, Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party, as saying "we could not do our job in central office (Conservative Party Headquarters) at all if it were not supplemented by what Dr Hill and his organisation do."

Mr Walker said this was outrageous and a "flagrant abuse of the established principles of British public life"—Reuter.

Soviet-Polish Friendship

Moscow, Nov. 5. Top Soviet and Polish leaders renewed pledges of friendship and solidarity tonight at a formal reception given by the Polish Communist Party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Mr Gomulka and a Polish delegation have just completed an 11-day tour of Soviet provinces.—U.P.I.



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Car Bodies, Flags Bar Bailiffs

London, Nov. 5. Caravans threatened with eviction from an unauthorised site at Egham near London put up barricades today to resist invasion by bailiffs.

Husbands and wives of 83 families involved dug a deep ditch around the site and blocked the entrance with old car bodies, and a 1,000-gallon water tank filled with rubble.

Union Jacks, Commonwealth flags and pictures of the Royal Family were draped over the barrier.

LOOKOUTS

Lookouts were posted to phone husbands at work at local factories and offices to recall them should the bailiffs try to move in at the end of a 14-day postponement of the eviction order.

A caravan with a motorcycle stood by to enlist aid if necessary from seven other caravan sites in the area.

Altogether 220 people live in the caravans on the site including more than 100 children and 14 expectant mothers.—China Mail Special.

Paris, Nov. 5. A new highway bridge across the Yellow River has been opened to traffic at Lanchow. It links the Lanchow-Sinkiang, Lanchow-Chinghai and Paotow-Lanchow highways and will help goods exchange in North-West China and Lanchow's industrial development.—France-Press.

HER BIG MOMENT



At the Abbey Community Centre at Westminster rehearsals began for Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman", an ATV play in which Sir Laurence Olivier makes his world television debut.

It was also the big moment in her life for 18-year-old Anne Castaldi who has been chosen to act with him. Here they are seen meeting for the first time at the rehearsal.—Central Press Photo.

REACTOR SALE TO JAPAN HITS SNAG

London, Nov. 6. The sale of a British nuclear reactor to Japan is "not proceeding smoothly," the Daily Telegraph Science Correspondent reports today.

According to the correspondent, the £20 million contract should have been signed and work should have begun on the site 65 miles north-east of Tokyo last month.

He added that the contract will not now be signed until next year and work may not begin until next summer.

The correspondent quotes an official at the Japanese Embassy

as guessing that work may begin as late as August. "There are many difficulties," he writes, "causing the delay."

Loan Trouble

"The Japanese Government is having a problem persuading the Opposition that a reactor should be imported from abroad. The Opposition view is that Japan should develop a reactor of her own."

"It also appears likely that a loan from the World Bank which will not be forthcoming. If the bank does refuse, then the British firms involved will have to provide the credit."

Japan decided to buy a 150,000 kilowatt nuclear reactor last February and invited tenders from three British groups of companies.

Letter

Havana, Nov. 5. The body of one of four robbers who seized a Cubana Airlines Viscount airliner which crashed last Saturday in Nipe Bay has been recovered and identified, the Cuban Army announced tonight.

An Army communique said the rebel, attired in the full olive drab uniform of Fidel Castro's 26th July Movement, was identified as Rolando Rodriguez Villegas.

He was armed with a .30 rifle and a .45 pistol, and carried over 1,000 rounds of ammunition in his ammunition belt, the communique said.—U.P.I.

Missionary To Be Expelled

London, Nov. 5. A French Catholic missionary, Father Jacques Andre Reginald, has been ordered to leave North Vietnam for committing acts "harmful to the security and public order of the republic," the Vietnam News Agency said today.

The agency, quoted by the New China News Agency, said the order for Father Reginald's expulsion was issued on October 28.—Reuter.

Price Unknown

The price lists which accompanied the three British tenders were sealed and have not yet been opened.

They will remain sealed until the letter of intent has been sent to one of the firms so that the technical examination is not prejudiced.

The Daily Telegraph science correspondent comments that it is assumed in Britain that the rare procedure of buying

without taking a good look at the price is because J.A.P.C. wants to acquire the best reactor on which to base Japan's future nuclear programme. He added: "As J.A.P.C. may well want credit for as long as 10 years and as the British firms do not want to tie up a lot of capital abroad, these negotiations could possibly take even longer than the three to four months at present being generally predicted."—Reuter.

ANCIENT BOOK OF PRAYERS DISCOVERED

London, Nov. 5. Experts have found a valuable medieval book of devotions at the bottom of a basket of silver which had been in a Monmouth stable for more than 40 years.

The book, it was reported, is expected to change hands for thousands of pounds at an auction at Christie's on December 8.

The book belonged to the second Baron Langatock, whose title lapsed when he was killed in action in 1916.

STORED IN STABLE

His home outside Monmouth became a school, and his art treasures were stored in the stables.

The trustees of the estate recently ordered these to be sold and Christie's experts were sent down to examine them.

The hand written "Book of Hours" or Missal with prayers for different hours of the day is of vellum with each page illuminated with flowers, leaves, penwork and scrollwork as well as biblical pictures.

The Missal, complete and in good condition, was apparently bound by Lavinia Stuart who died in 1477.—China Mail Special.

Rockefeller Hailed Next President

New York, Nov. 5. A "Nelson Rockefeller For President" movement was born in New Hampshire today within hours of the Republican candidate being elected Governor of New York State over Democrat former Governor Averell Harriman.

The movement destined to get Rockefeller nominated as Republican candidate for the Presidency and then elected President at the 1960 elections was formed by a retired federal judge Albert Levitt. Nelson Rockefeller's victory over Harriman in New York was one of the Republican Party's few triumphs in yesterday's elections.

"STUPID"

Rockefeller said today he had every intention of serving his full four-year term.

But he said he could not promise he would decline the Republican Presidential nomination in 1960.

Rockefeller said that he thought it would be "stupid" to try to cross bridges ahead of time.

The grandson of the late oil billionaire John D. Rockefeller rolled up a smashing 585,216-vote margin over fellow millionaire Averell Harriman, according to complete returns.

The final unofficial tally was Rockefeller, 3,103,056 votes, to 2,547,837 for Governor Harriman.—France-Press and U.P.I.

70 Too Old For White House—like

Washington, Nov. 5. President Eisenhower said today he did not think any man over 70 should occupy the White House. The President's remark came at a news conference when he was asked if he would be stronger in dealing with the new Democratic Congress if it were possible for him to run again.

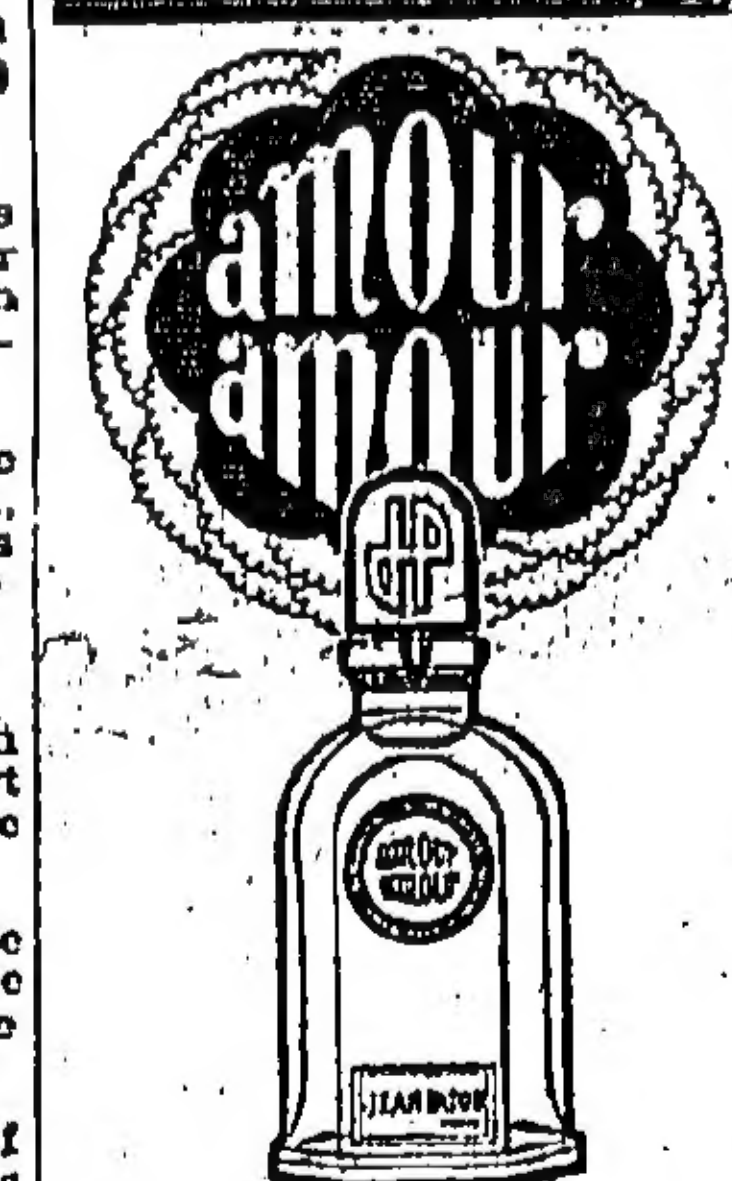
Mr. Eisenhower, with a wan smile, said this was an impossibility even without a constitutional prohibition against a third term because he did not think any man over 70 should be in that office.

The President will be 70 on October 14, 1960, three months before he leaves office.—U.P.I.

Churchill In Paris

Paris, Nov. 5. Sir Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, arrived in Paris by air from Nice, southern France, today.

The French Premier, General Charles de Gaulle, is to confer on him the high-ranking decoration of Companion of the Liberation tomorrow.—France-Press.



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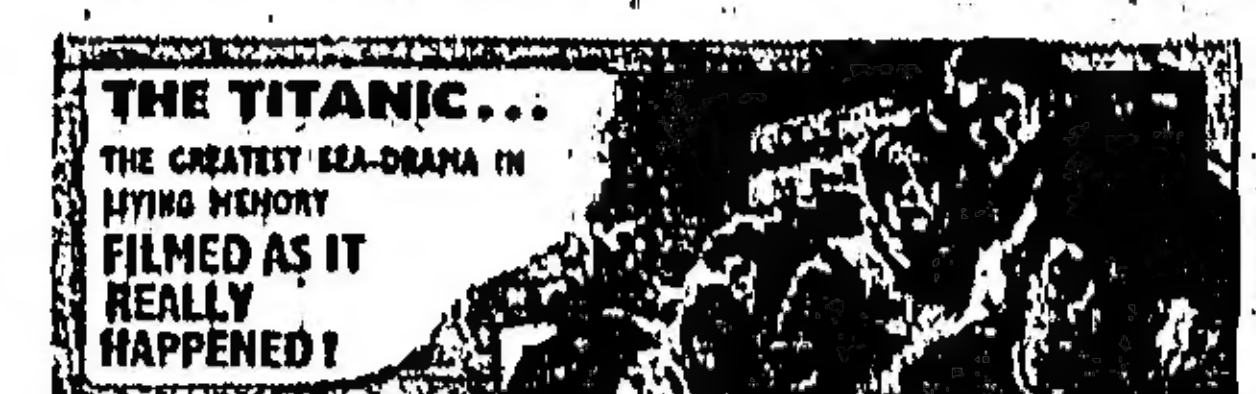
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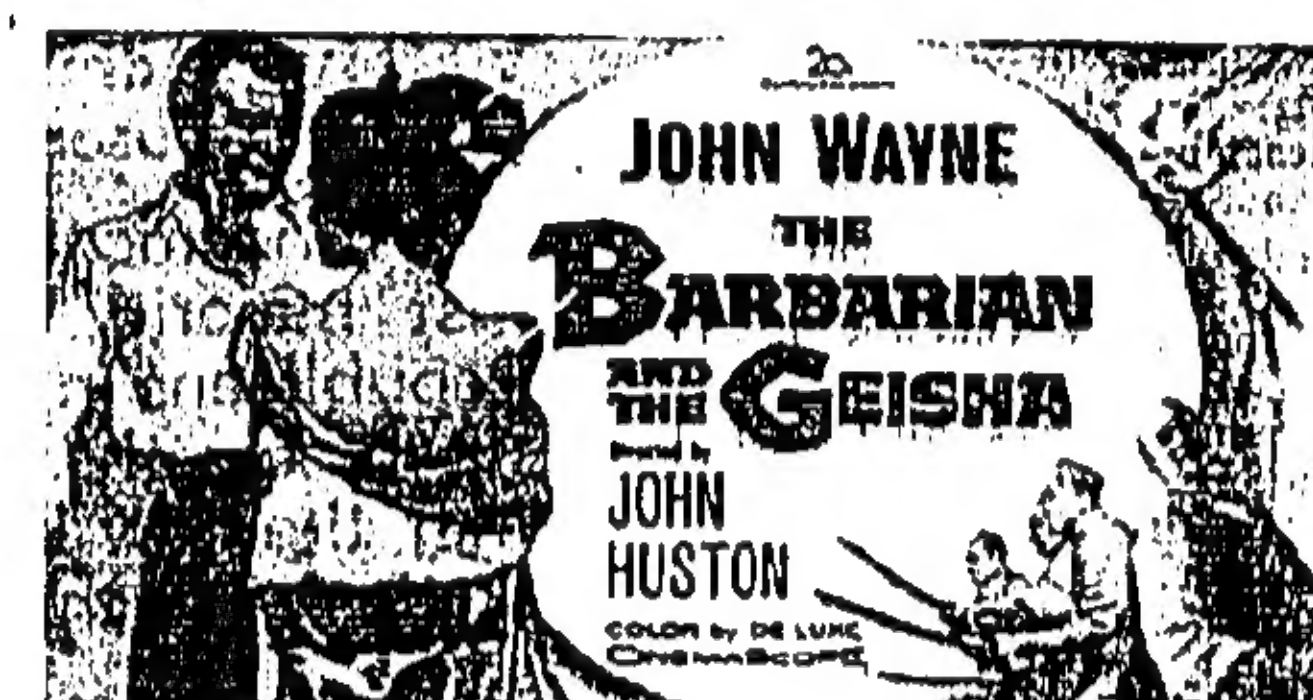
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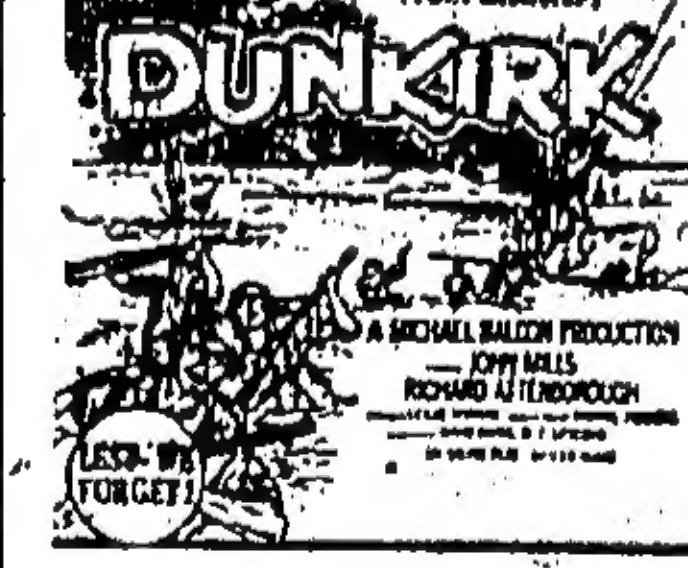


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LARGE DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE BAGDAD DEFENCE MINISTRY KASSEM ACCLAIMED 'HERO'

Thousands Of Students Gather In The Rain

Bagdad, Nov. 5. The biggest demonstration since Iraq's July 14 rebellion converged on the barricaded Ministry of Defence today shouting praise for Premier Karim Kassem.

Middle East Moving Towards New Crisis

London, Nov. 5. Growing signs that the smouldering unrest in the Middle East is heading toward a new eruption with the last crisis barely over caused increasing concern in British circles today.

The American and British evacuation of Lebanon and Jordan was hardly completed when events of the last few days revealed symptoms of a dangerous agitation in the troubled region.

The United Arab Republic had unleashed a campaign against the alleged threat of an Israeli aggression against Jordan.

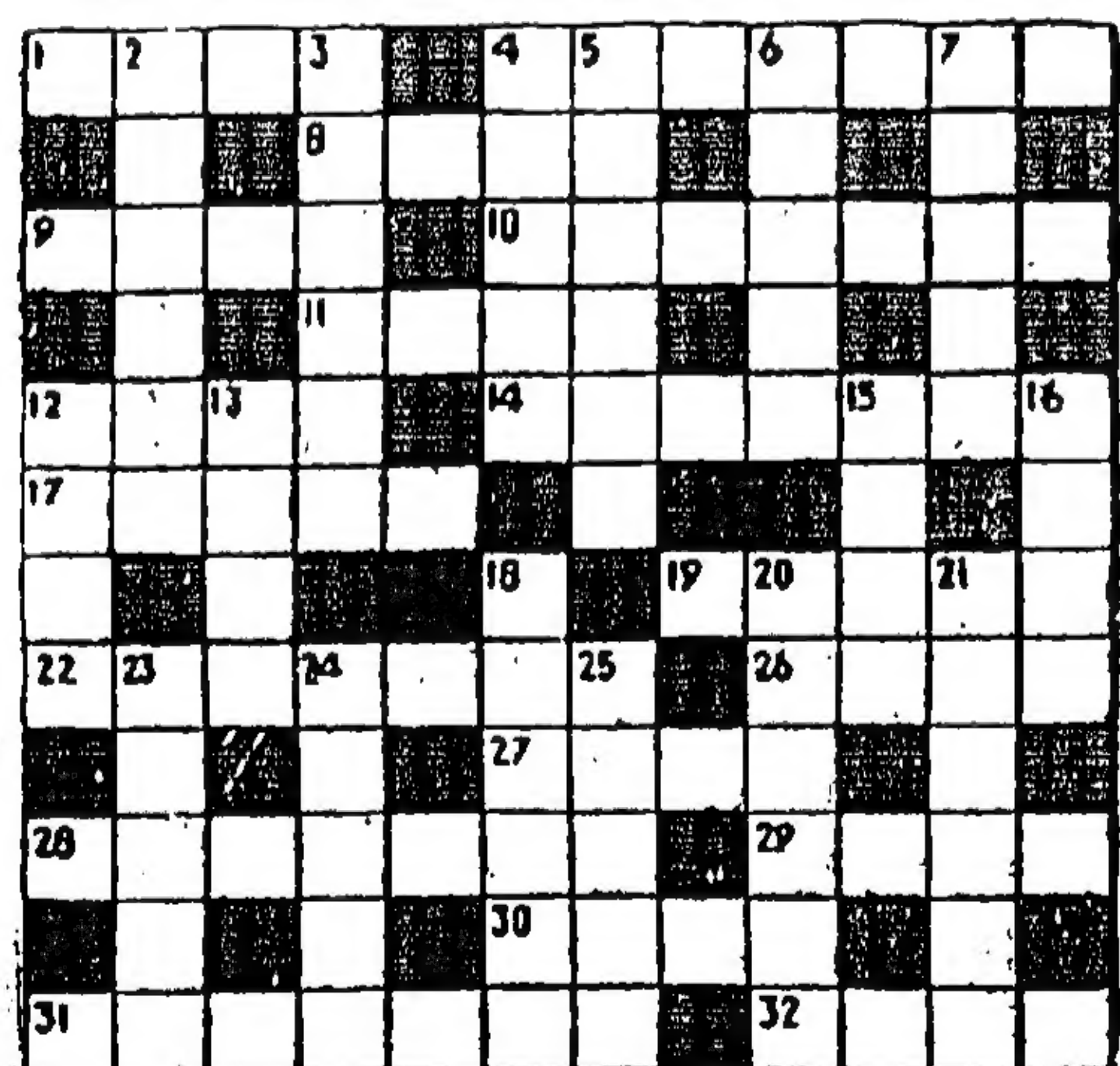
A feeling of growing uneasiness was spreading through British circles, although no one could clearly foresee the time and place of a new outbreak of Arab nationalism. — France-Press.

UN Rejects Red Move On Korea

United Nations, Nov. 5. The General Assembly's Political Committee today rejected a Soviet demand that a committee of North Korea be invited to take part in the committee's debate on the Korean issue.

Instead the 41-member body adopted by 31 votes to ten with 10 abstentions, a United States resolution urging that only the representative of South Korea be invited. — Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- The weapons of Mars naturally (4).
 - In every way (7).
 - Modern weapon god (4).
 - Frightening monster (4).
 - His job is at the bar (7).
 - Sharpen (4).
 - Here gets the bird (4).
 - Wanderer who me and me girl-friend? (7).
 - Beck (4).
 - Mountain ash (5).
 - Parliamentary report (7).
 - One in millions (4).
 - Good entry (4).
 - There's a woman (7).
 - In my view it's a book (4).
 - Quote (4).
 - One printing (7).
 - Great dog men (4).
- DOWN**
- Look for respect (6).
 - Man sharing a borrowed horse (6).
 - Drink 'em up the pole (6).
 - Spouts (6).
 - No matchless crime? (6).
 - Faithful servant, for example, found in a lie (6).
 - Every one (4).
 - The time of a long strike (4).
 - Things can look most black before it (4).
 - Talk in a big way (4).
 - Picture painted on a ceiling, perhaps (6).
 - Turned out (6).
 - Possibly marine fliers (6).
 - Had a great longing (5).
 - Walk pompously (6).
 - Empty away (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1. Fracas, 6. Ample, 8. Black, 9. Intake, 10. Racer, 11. Sprig, 12. Tail, 13. Preen, 14. Puppet, 15. Porch, 16. Globe, 17. Club, 18. Echo, 19. Suez, 20. Tinner, 21. Odder, 22. Ache, 23. Sows, 24. Down, 25. Pointing, 26. Antelope, 27. Ache, 28. Out, 29. Agrippa, 30. Menace, 31. Lately, 32. Richness, 33. Support, 34. Proceed, 35. Pirates, 36. Obey, 37. Loyal, 38. Tare.

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR



THE face is familiar? It should be — even if the donkey cart isn't! Man at the reins is James Cagney now filming in Ireland for the Troy Films production "Shake Hands with the Devil". Cagney's role in the film is a departure from his usual characters. He plays an Irish surgeon who is also a leader of the movement for Irish freedom. — Reutersphoto.

CHINESE SEAT IN UN

London, Nov. 5. Chinese representation in the United Nations will have to be considered by the U.N. General Assembly in due course, Ian Harvey, Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office told the Commons today in a written reply to a question.

The British Government recognises that the question of Chinese representation will have to be taken into account in any long term settlement in the Far East, Mr Harvey added.

For the time being, however, the view of the British Government remains that to press the issue in face of the present deep division of opinion in the United Nations would do more harm than good.

At the same time the British Government repudiates now as in 1955, the use of force in any attempt to change the present de facto status of the islands, the statement added. — France-Press.

MODIFICATION

In another written answer Mr Harvey denied that there has been any modification of the policy of the British Government over Quemoy and Matsu. Our position regarding these islands remains as explained in 1955 and repeated in the statement of February 15, 1956.

At the same time the British Government repudiates now as in 1955, the use of force in any attempt to change the present de facto status of the islands, the statement added. — France-Press.

Hobo Prize

THIEVES who snatched a truck loaded with men's, children's and women's clothes won't win any best-dressed prizes if they depended on their loot.

The truck contained 125 bales of used apparel destined for shipment to Manila. — U.P.I.

Supper Break

Mount Pleasant, Mich. MICHAEL Burrell got up to a 5,401 hula hoop spins in a try for a record before he was ordered to stop.

"JACK THE RIPPER" OF VIENNA?

Vienna, Nov. 5. The police searched their records of missing and murdered women today for fresh evidence against a 48-year-old washing machine salesman, who, they said would probably put even London's famed "Jack the Ripper" to shame.

DOG BREAKS UP HONEYMOON

Hereford, Nov. 5. MAUREEN Perce, 21, cut short her honeymoon after four days and came home to her dog.

Maureen left her dauchshund Otto with her mother when she went to Wales on a honeymoon with husband Ron, 27.

Every day she phoned her mother to ask how Otto was. Her mother reported that Otto refused to eat or drink. He just crawled into a cupboard and whined.

On the fourth day Maureen's mother told her "Otto is dying of a broken heart."

FIRST MEAL

Maureen and Ron hurried home. Otto bounced from his cupboard to greet them, barking with delight. He immediately ate his first meal for four days.

Ron said: "All the time I was courting Maureen, Otto wouldn't let her out of his sight."

"He used to mugle between us on the sofa, follow us if we went for a walk and even come to the pictures with us."

"Once I felt I could shoot him. But I never thought he could have ruined my honeymoon."

But Ron said he is resigned to the fact that Otto is a member of the family.

Maureen snuggled Otto in her arms and said: "Love me, love my dog." — U.P.I.

NO MORE GOSSIP

London. WOODEN anti-gossip screens will be built between new terraced homes at Stevenage New Town, Hertfordshire.

Cambridge Students Protest

Cambridge, Nov. 5. A group of university students here today protested against the suspension of the curriculum tomorrow because of a visit by Princess Margaret.

The University's Labour Club sent a telegram to the Vice-Chancellor strongly objecting to the "unnecessary interruption of the University work" during the royal visit.

Tonight the club chairman said they were not against the Princess' visit in principle.

Their main objection was suspension of the normal academic curriculum for the whole day.

The chairman added: "There is no reason against some of the lecturers and some of the students missing lectures if they want to see or listen to Princess Margaret, but why should it be compulsory that everyone must miss them?"

Princess Margaret will open new laboratories and receive an honorary doctor of law degree during her visit tomorrow. — China Mail Special.

FRENCH INVADE TUNISIA

Tunis, Nov. 5. Tunisia protested to France tonight that tank-supported French troops had violated Tunisian territory and that one Tunisian had been killed and another wounded by mortar fire.

The incidents were said to have taken place last night and today in the vicinity of Sidi Sidi Youssef, the Tunisian village near the Algerian border which was bombed by French planes last February, causing a crisis in France's relations with her former protectorate.

MORTAR FIRE

The village was then being used as a base by Algerian insurgents, the French alleged. The Tunisian Information Ministry said Sidi Sidi Youssef was shelled by French mortars last night.

The Tunisians said that this morning about two regiments of French troops and 42 tanks had penetrated Tunisian territory in the region of Bou-Jade, in the same area.

Last reports, the same sources said, indicated they were still about two miles inside Tunisian territory and had invaded and searched several villages. — Reuters.

Head Wound

Gulfer, who was being questioned slowly because of a head wound, claimed that the real murderer was done by a wigged man with a fake beard, named Perathomer, whose address was unknown, the police said.

Gulfer often held his head and pleaded "loss of memory." He said he merely dragged the victims and sold them to executioner Perathomer.

Gulfer allegedly confessed to receiving 1,000 Austrian schillings for "delivering" Josephine Kammler, a cook. He said he picked up side money by looting the victims' apartments, the police reported.

The police arrested his mistress, Herta Junn, with part of the loot. They said that Gulfer's home looked like a warehouse for ladies' apparel. Among the clothing and women's effects they allegedly found three belonging to the prostitute.

10 Victims

The police said that other articles may have belonged to at least 10 victims, the list of which might grow as they pore over the records of all women missing, drowned or poisoned in Austria in the past two years.

His victims were all women aged between 30 and 45, and whom he contacted by matrimonial advertisements in newspapers, the police said. Even the prostitute was planning her marriage when she was murdered, they added.

Gulfer told the police that he met executioner Perathomer in a Tyrolean concentration camp in 1946, but the police felt he existed only in Gulfer's imagination. — France-Press.

Walt Disney Appointed

San Francisco, Nov. 5. Walt Disney, famed cartoon and motion picture producer, today was appointed Chairman of the Pageantry Committee for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

Mr Disney will oversee the staging of the elaborate Olympic pageantry, including the opening and closing ceremonies and the victory ceremonies which follow each event. — U.P.I.

Caution In The Wind

Louisville, N.C. POLICE Chief William De-ment advised his men to be careful in the search for a missing pet skunk named Bridget, even though she has been deodorized.

"Approach any stray skunk with caution. It might not be Bridget," said the chief. — U. P. I.

LARGE CALIBRE WEAPON

ASSASSINATION TRY IN BONN ON REBEL OFFICIAL

Bonn, Nov. 5. Algerian exile Government spokesman Ameziane Ait Ahcene was shot and seriously wounded in front of the Tunisian Embassy today.

Ahcene, driving a car with French licence plates, was heading toward the Embassy this morning.

His car was followed by a Mercedes automobile and the firing, which police said was done by a large calibre weapon, came from the Mercedes.

Two Men

Witnesses told police that there were two men in the car from which the shooting came. The witnesses gave police a licence number.

Ahcene lost control of his car when he was shot and the car smashed into the Embassy gateposts.

He was taken to the Johanniter Hospital here where he was operated on and given blood transfusions.

Tunisian officials said Ahcene was an Algerian lawyer but Bonn police had him registered as an Egyptian student. — U.P.I.

DUKE AND DUCHESS ROUGH IT

London, Nov. 5. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will camp out for a night in the Ethiopian wilds during a 12-day royal tour starting next week, the official programme of their journey discloses.

The 58-year-old uncle of Queen Elizabeth, a keen hunter, will go on safari with the Duchess from the old town of Gondar on November 16.

They will probably hunt a species of mountain antelope which is only found in Ethiopia.

Besides visiting Ethiopia — still a little known land to the outside world despite air communications — the Duke and Duchess will go to the British Somaliland protectorate on the Horn of Africa, and to Aden.

The Duke and Duchess will fly more than 9,000 miles during their tour. — China Mail Special.

He Saw Red

Portersville. A TAXI-SEEKING pedestrian climbed into the back seat of a red and white car at a downtown intersection yesterday.

The "cab-driver" turned out to be fire chief Ross Gardner, who ordered the man out of his official car. Gardner today ordered his car painted all white. — U.P.I.

LAST REDSTONE MISSILE FIRED

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Nov. 5. The Army launched the last Redstone research and development missile tonight to end a programme that began five years ago with information gathered from experiments with German V-2 rockets.

Officials said the rocket, work-horse of the Army's missile stable, is now fully operational and has been in the hands of Nato troops in Europe since last June.

The Army said no further firings in the research and development phase of the Chrysler-made Redstone were anticipated. However, this did not appear to include future firings of the Jupiter-C missile-launcher, of which the Redstone is the first stage.

Success

In Huntsville, Alabama, site of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Army said the Redstone fired tonight was the 34th successful launching in the past two years.

Officials said that of the 13 most recent Redstones launched, 12 were fully successful and one was partially successful.

It was the first smooth launching of a ballistic missile since September 17, when another Redstone was fired successfully.

Earlier today, the Air Force had to destroy an intermediate range Thor when it lost control with the missile. — U.P.I.

BLOODHOUND

One of Britain's new Bristol-Ferranti Bloodhounds for ground-to-air defence at the RAF Station at North Coates, Lincolnshire. This is the first of a series of Bloodhound bases in England which will be manned by Fighter Command Squadron. — Central Press Photo.

Success

Haywards, Nov. 5. A DC-3 of Cuban Airlines "disappeared" tonight on a flight between Manzanillo and Holguin in Oriente Province with 20 passengers, including 16 women and two crew members, aboard. — U.P.I.

Mother's note ends colonel bogey

A soldier's mother has changed her opinion of officers after visiting her son in a Royal Army Ordnance Corps depot. And she has written to tell them so.

"I can assure you that my general opinion of colonels and majors has completely changed," she wrote.

"I realise now that they are kindly human beings like the rest of us."

She thanked the depot staff for the visit and said she

found her son happy and contented.

Commenting on the letter, the corps' gazette says it would be interesting to hear if other depots have received similar letters.

They would show that many other mothers share such experiences after open days at camps and depots.

And this is how JAK sees it . . .



ROUND-UP

"PICCADILLY CIRCUS"

FIRST steps towards making the "Elephant and Castle" junction of roads in South-East London, a 40-acre site, a "Piccadilly Circus" have been announced by the London County Council. They include a housing scheme with a 25-storey tower block about 250 feet high and the building of a new London School of Printing and Graphic Art. The tower block when completed, it is stated, will be the tallest residential building in London. There will be banking flats, maisonettes and shops some six-storeys high. All the flats and maisonettes will have electric floor heating. Every block will be served by high-speed lift. The printing school will consist of a four-storey workshop block and a 13-floor teaching block. On the roof will be an area for outdoor photography. Estimated cost of the conversion is over £5,000,000.

SKIING HOLIDAYS

BECAUSE they have had difficulty in finding suitable snow slopes in Germany, the Second Tactical Air Force Ski Association is to establish its centre at Val d'Aère, 8,000-ft. up in the French Alps. Skiing holidays at £25 a head are offered to servicemen and their families.

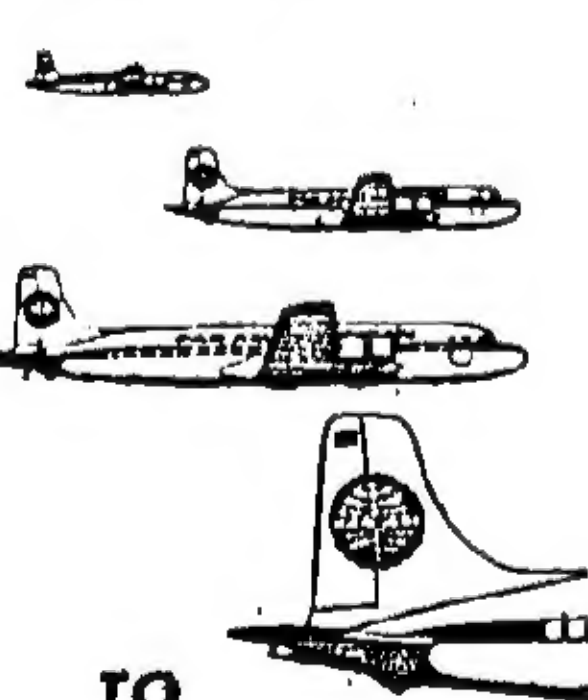
R. N. PENNANT

A HIGHLY priced pennant has been presented to the 12th Royal Artillery, Kent, Sea Scouts Troop. It signifies that they have been officially recognised as efficient by the Admiralty. Only a limited number of troops have Admiralty recognition and they must be of a very high standard. Recognition also means the troop will have special facilities for visiting Royal Naval ships and they will be given special gear for training purposes.

ICY ROADS

EXPERIMENTS to combat the winter scourge of motorists on icy roads are to be carried out by the Merseyside and North Wales Electricity Board in conjunction with Liverpool Corporation. They plan to lay heating elements in the surfaces of two roads considered by the police to have the highest traffic risk. The wiring will be similar to that used in the underground heating of Everton Football Club. The Liverpool police have been asked to suggest two places for the heating such as on a hill or at a busy crossroads. Heating will be automatically controlled to come on when the temperature drops suddenly, in order to keep the surface temperature slightly above freezing point.

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Doctor Zhivago

BY BORIS PASTERNAK



This is the book Russia thought too meaty for consumption at home—and banned. It is the first novel of Moscow librarian Boris Pasternak, who lived through the Russian Revolution. DOCTOR ZHIVAGO is the story of the family man, seeking to survive as a world shatters around him; bewildered by savage forces that threaten his life. In this extract Zhivago has escaped from the Red partisans to seek his wife Lara in Moscow, the city which has become for him a sad memory.

THE group in front of the building was joined by an emaciated, wild-looking man, black with dirt, with a birch-bark satchel on a stick over his shoulder.

This was Doctor Yuri Zhivago. His fur coat must have been taken from him on the road, or perhaps he had bartered it for food. His thin, tattered short-sleeved jacket was certainly the result of an exchange.

All he had left in his satchel was the remnant of a crust of bread which someone had given him in a village near the town and a piece of pork fat.

He had reached Yuryatin earlier, but it had taken him an hour to trudge from the outskirts to this corner of Merchant Street, so great was his weakness and so much had the last few days of the journey exhausted him.

For almost half his journey on foot across Siberia he had followed the railway track, all of it out of action, neglected and covered with snow. Train after train, abandoned by the Whites, stood idle. Some of them served as fortresses for armed bands of robbers—but most of them were communal mortuaries, mass graves of the victims of the cold and of typhus.

In those days it was true, if ever that "man is a wolf to man." Traveller turned off the road at the sight of traveller, stranger meeting stranger killed for fear of being killed.

There were isolated cases of cannibalism. The laws of human civilisation were suspended.

A secret

Dr Zhivago learns that while he has been a prisoner of the Red partisans, his wife and family have returned from the Siberian hide-out to Moscow. He rejoins Lara, and they live together in the hide-out until a chance of escape is offered. Zhivago makes Lara take it, but insists himself on staying. He is surprised there by another man on the run—

As a soldier of rank who had often presided at military courts, Strelnikov must have heard and read a number of confessions and depositions by condemned men. Now he was himself seized by the impulse to unmask himself, to re-appraise his whole life, to draw up a balance sheet, while monstrously distorting everything in his excitement.

He spoke incoherently, jumping from confession to confession.

"I only came to this district a few months ago, after my other hide-outs further east

Ruthlessness can shape a man's world . . . but there are times when even the hardest must bare his soul in an orgy of self-condemnation

were uncovered. I was to be court-martialled on a trumped-up charge. It wasn't difficult to guess the outcome. I wasn't guilty. I thought there might be a hope of defending myself and clearing my good name at some time in the future. So I decided to disappear . . .

"I am so well known here, I thought it was the last place they'd expect to find me. Now that's finished. They've got on to me."

Strelnikov suddenly switched to the Revolution.

"None of this can mean anything to you. You wouldn't understand it. You grew up quite differently. There was the world of the suburbs, of the railways, of the slums and tenements. Dirt, hunger, overcrowding."

"And there was the world of the mothers' darlings, of smart students and rich merchants' sons; the world of impunity, of brazen, insolent vice."

"I'm mad. They'll arrest me, and they won't let me say a word in my own defence. They'll come at me with shouts and curses and gag me. Don't I know how it's done?"

★ ★ ★

At long last, Yury had a good night's sleep. Strelnikov stayed the night; Yury had put him in the next room.

He woke up late, with a headache from having slept too long. At first he couldn't think who or where he was.

Then he remembered: "Strelnikov's in there. It's hate. I must get dressed. He must be up by now."

He lit the kitchen range, picked up a bucket and went to the well. A few yards from the door Strelnikov lay across the path with his head in a snowdrift. He had shot himself. Drops of blood which had spurted away and rolled in the snow made beads like iced rowan berries.

A panic

Yury Zhivago finally makes his way to Moscow, most of the way on foot.

Then, says Pasternak, in the last paragraph of his main narrative—

ONE day Lara went out and did not come back. She must have been arrested in the street.

This so often happened in those days, and she died or vanished somewhere, forgotten.

An epilogue

Pasternak contributes an epilogue to his novel. He pictures two of Zhivago's oldest friends, five or 10 years after World War II, "on a quiet summer evening in Moscow."

THEY were turning the pages of a book of Yury's writings, a book they had read more than once and know almost by heart.

Moscow now appeared to them as the heroine of a long tale of which that evening, book in hand, they were reaching the end.

Although the enlightenment and liberation which had been expected to come after the war had not come with victory, a presage of freedom was in the air throughout these post-war years, and it was their only historical meaning.

"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" is published by Collins and Harvill Press at 21, Translation by Max Hayward and Masha Harari.

THE END

Dynasoar—The Earth's First Space Ship?

By PETER WOON

TWO HUNDRED U.S. scientists and engineers are working in Seattle on the world's first piloted space craft — the Dyna-soar. It should fly within five years, and will be the most vital stride yet towards the moonship of tomorrow.

Recently I learned some of the secrets of this project from the man behind it, a young visionary in a crewcut called Harry Goldie.

His appointment is technical manager of Dyna-soar Weapons System for the Boeing Airplane Company.

At 32 he has the job of ensuring that the Dyna-soar, most advanced, most exciting Space-Age plan in the U.S. puts an American man into outer space before a Russian gets there.

And not merely as a satellite passenger, but if possible as a true flier.

The Seattle team are sure it can be done, and the U.S. Air Force and National Association for Space and Aeronautics are right behind them. They say it has to be done.

Goldie, a fast provocative talker, told me: "The guy up front in the Dyna-soar is not going to get a comfortable ride.

Today they are undergoing endurance tests and high-speed flight training. Tomorrow their lives will be in Goldie's hands.

The name "Dyna-soar" is a contraction of the "dynamics" of aerodynamic flight, and "soaring".

Being tied up with a strong group of other companies, has won a valuable first-stage contract for the project. So has another group led by the Martin and Bell aircraft firms.

Soon the U.S. Government will choose the final Dyna-soar consortium and prepare to pay out more than £100 million.

Aim is to learn all about manned hypersonic flight in orbit, and to explore its immense military potential.

The technique to be used is known as boost-glide. The initial impetus comes in the first five minutes from the rockets. Then the rocket cluster falls away and Dyna-soar glides.

Final shape of the vehicle is unresolved, but Goldie said it would need a blunt nose and might be delta-shaped.

Problems of materials and methods of construction are colossal. So is the problem of what to do with the pilot.

Goldie said: "He has to be just a guinea pig sitting there making notes and reading funny books, or will he fly the thing?"

Hustled on

"Unfortunately our earth satellite programme has shown he will be operating in a very unfriendly atmosphere. But we aim to make sure he is at least one of the forms of control in every phase of flight."

With the Russians believed to be trying something similar, Dyna-soar is being hustled through.

Also on offer from Boeing is a "bi-cycle, wheel-around-Mars" project. It is claimed that the "wheel" could be fired off today's rockets to circle the planet and send back radio signals.

Kicked on

"A tremendously powerful cluster of boost rockets will kick him off so fast he will be in orbit in five minutes. Once out in orbit he will glide round the earth 500 miles up at 18,000 miles an hour like a ball on the end of a piece of string."

Light and dark will be confused, and there will be no impression of time, and no noise — just a deadly silence.

He will see things men have never seen before, perhaps never imagined.

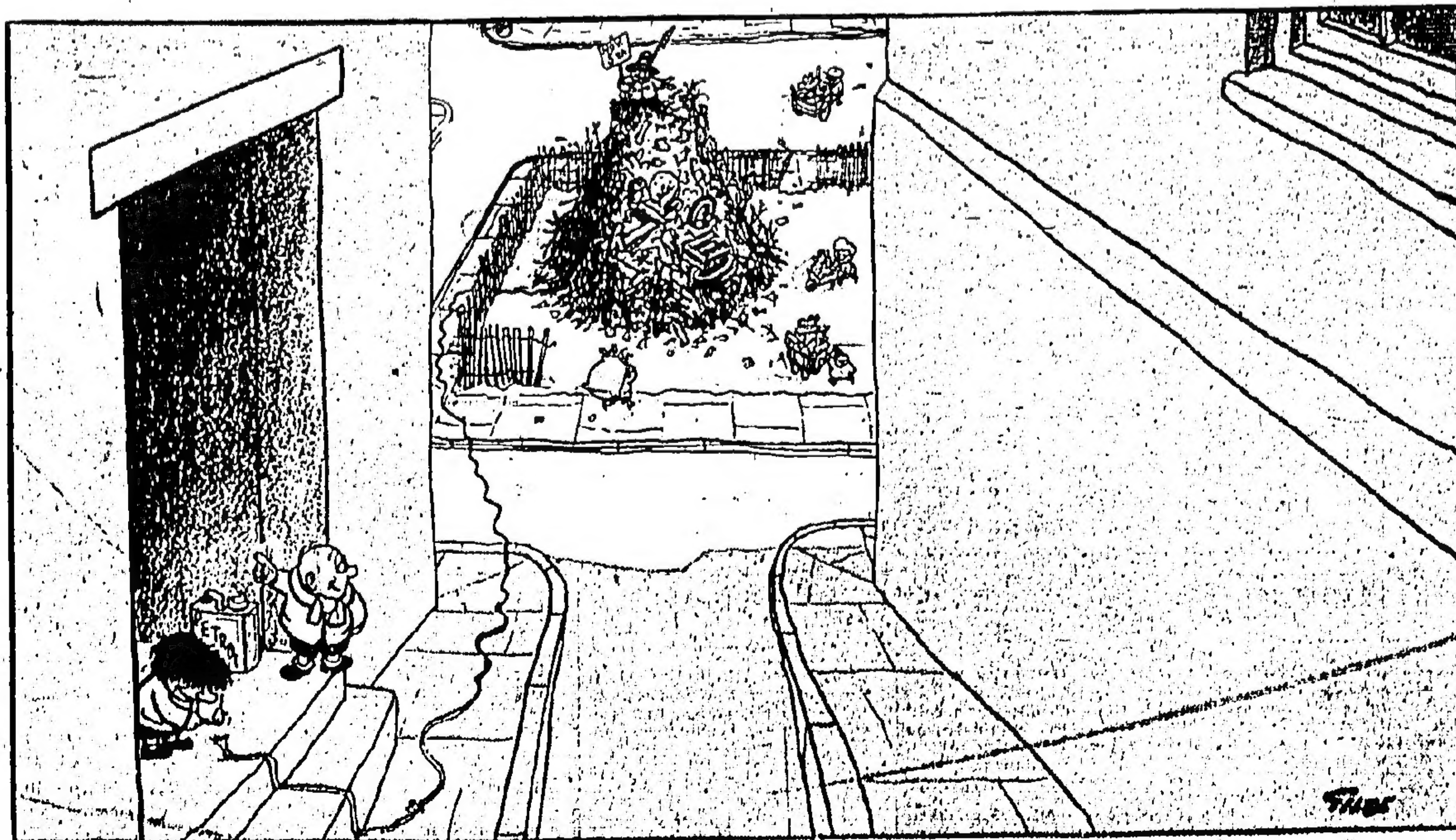
"When we call him back home and his vehicle hits the upper atmosphere the whole sky will light up round him through energy radiation. The temperature will reach 20,000 degrees."

"He will have to slip off the atmosphere several times, like a rock skipping off the surface of a pond to slow down and dissipate heat. Otherwise, he will just burn up."

Said Goldie, smiling thoughtfully: "I would say there is a good chance of the guy going nuts."

Signed on

Two men know this well, and have accepted it. They are America's first space men, William Becker and Ralph Cokely, who have been signed on as Dyna-soar pilots. Both are in their early thirties, married, with children.



"Seven, six, five, four, three, two . . ."

One Of The Best Home Soccer Internationals In Years IRELAND DRAW 2-2 WITH SCOTLAND

Fighting Irish Stage A Great Fightback After Being 2-0 Down FULL-BACK PUTS BALL INTO OWN NET

Glasgow, Nov. 5.

Ireland staged a great fightback here today to force a 2-2 draw against Scotland after being 2-0 down. All the goals came in the second half.

After centre-forward David Herd and inside-right Bobbie Collins had put Scotland ahead, Eric Caldow, the Scottish left-back put the ball into his own net. Then in a dramatic finish inside-left Jimmy McIlroy scored Ireland's equaliser eight minutes from the end.

Scotland now lead Britain's international table with three points from two games. Ireland are second with two points from two games, England third with one point from one game and Wales are last without any point.

In one game played, the Irish wing-halves, Danny Blanchflower and Bertie Peacock, were prominent throughout. Their quick probing passes looked much more likely to succeed than the squarer and slower movements of the Scots.

Scotland's star was right-back J. Grant, whose passing was exceptionally accurate. The match was played in fine weather before a crowd of 72,713.

Caldow's tragic own goal came 20 minutes from the end. He rushed in front of McIlroy and flicked a seemingly harmless ball into the net.

Desperate Fight

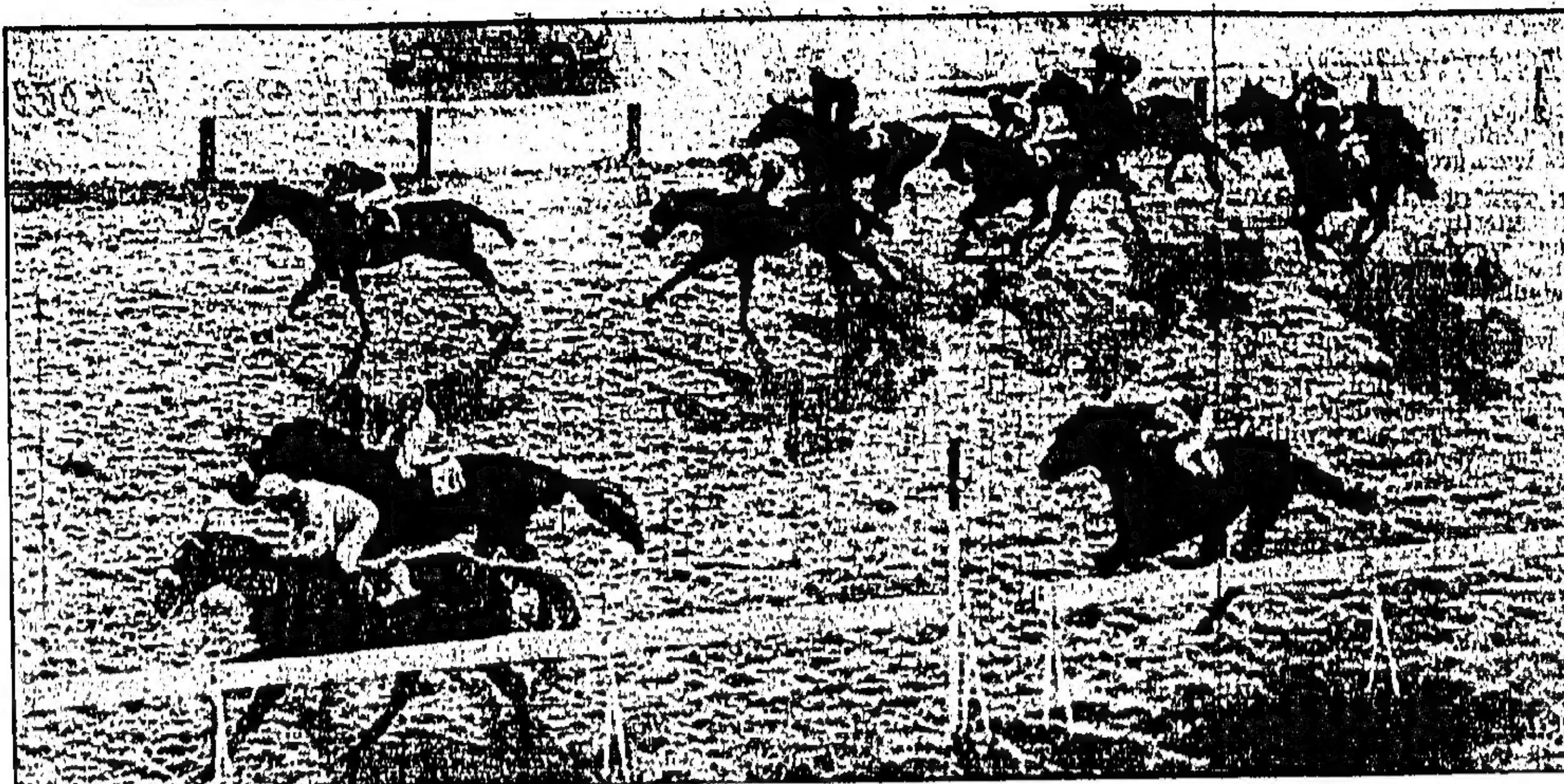
With this encouragement, the fighting Irish regained some sort of control in midfield and the Scottish defence found itself in the thick of a desperate fight to save the game.

This was one of the best matches the home international championship has produced at Hampden Park for years. The first half was spent in probing and searching for weaknesses and produced little for the crowd to enthuse over. The second half had everything. Scotland started as if they intended to over-run Ireland and within seven minutes Herd walked the ball round Norman Uphillard for the first goal.

Fine Saves

Three minutes later Collins hammered in the second and cracks began to appear in the Irish framework. Uphillard made a string of fine saves as the Scottish forwards swarmed round him. Scotland's Herd, the Arsenal centre-forward, had a flair for finding the open spaces and Bobby Collins was also a danger to the Irish defence.—Reuter.

Non-Favourite Does It Again



LONDON CRY, ridden by A. Brensley (on rails) and carrying the top weight of 131 pounds narrowly wins the Cambridgeshire Stakes which was run off at Newmarket last week.

In winning this event at odds of 22-1, Mr Michael Sobell's colt maintains the successes of non-favourites in this Race, which has never been won by a favourite since 1928. The nearest that a favourite has gone to winning in the ten years before this year's race was in 1951 and 1954, when Fastnet Rock and Turk's Blood respectively finished fourth.

This year, however, the 4-1 favourite Aggressor (third from left) got nearer to the winning post than these two by finishing third.

Falls of Shin (next to London Cry) with W. H. Carr in the saddle was second.—Reuterphoto.

H.K. Fishing Championships

The 1958 Hongkong Open Fishing Championships, sponsored by the Hongkong Amateur Fishing Society, will be held at Kowloon Chow, outside Lymania Park, on November 16, this year.

Men and women, of all ages and nationalities are cordially welcomed as participants. Places for enrolment are (a) 90 Nathan Rd. 1st fl., Tel: 6048. (b) Tin Kee Rest, Argyle St. Tel: 39220. (c) 5, Jubilee St. 1st fl., Tel: 27850. Entrance fee is \$25 per head. Entries close on November 13. First prize will be a Gold Oscar; Second prize a Silver Oscar; Third prize a Bronze Oscar; and Fourth prize a Bronze Plate.

Club "A" And Army South Clash Tomorrow In Rugby Battle Of The Giants

By PAK LO

Tomorrow evening on the Club ground at 7.00 p.m. the two Titans of this season's local rugby meet in their first match when the Club "A" XV are at home to Army South. Both these XV's are expected to be the major contestants in the Hexangular Tournament which starts on December 6, and this battle tomorrow should give fairly definite indications as to who will be the winner of that Tournament.

Army South are this season the strong XV with the majority of their players coming either from the Green Howards or the Lancashire Regiment, two of the most powerful Army rugby units.

Club "A", unbent in their season except in their first match against the Rest of the Colony are almost back at full strength with only Cheung missing at the moment.

Strengthened

Their forwards are strengthened by the inclusion of Whiteley in the front row with Williams now taking his place in the back row of the scrum. Steven is still not available at wing-forward, but should be back in time for the opening of the Tournament itself.

Tomorrow night's game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but as the majority of the Club players are attending the wedding of the Club's ex-stalwart, one of the Club requested that the Army South play them tomorrow instead.

This the Army very willingly agreed to do, and as a result, fans will see one of the best floodlit games this season.

The Army has a very heavy pick with plenty of speed and two good lineout forwards in Gibby and Mander. Behind them are Clarke and Gilbertson as the two halves, but while both are very good, neither of them is the equal of Bennett or O'Kelly, both of whom have settled down this season.

On Wednesday the 12th, another fixture has been arranged by the HKRU, and this will see the clash of the Combined Services against the Combined Civil Servants. Once again this game will be a minor match as a curtain raiser, also partly under the floodlights.

Fast And Forceful

The Army threes are fast and forceful, though their major strength lies in the centre where Embley partners Hommersham.

Woodward at full-back is the automatic choice for place-kicker, and his positioning is excellent, but so far in minor games he has only faced weak opposition, and whether his tackling is good enough to stop the Club remains to be seen.

At full-back MacTavish is unbeatable in defence or attack, and if he could kick like Woodward, he would be an acquisition to any XV.

Another Fixture

The Club pack does not as yet have a lineout forward, since Wright left, and in the lineouts will probably lose possession of the ball. But in the scrum, the Club front row is beautifully balanced with Howe and Whiteley as the props, and the Club should get the ball back from the scrums. Given this the Club has the potential to break through any defence and they should win tomorrow night by a very narrow margin.

Later on in the month, when the Fleet is in port, the HKRU are arranging a mid-week fixture, which will bring in the best the Navy has to offer from all the ships against the Rest of the Colony, and this too will be floodlit, and should be a first class match. But of these future fixtures more anon.

Navy Against Rest

At the time of going to press, it is reported that O'Kelly will be unfit to play tomorrow, such is the case MacTavish will take over the out-half spot and Lochrie will be given a chance to show his ability as full-back. Even with this weakening of their attack the Club should still win.

Tomorrow's Teams

Club "A": MacTavish, Ingles, Valentine, Laville, Brown, O'Kelly, Bennett, Howe, King, Whiteley, Newbigging, Walker, Campbell, Williams, Leonard.

Army South: Woodward, Sharp, Embley, Hommersham, Warrington, Gilbertson, Clarke, Lennane, Lowe, McIntosh, Mander, Gibby, Brown, Clarke, Lees.

Referee—W. C. Richardson. Touch-Judges: Osborne, Kilvert.

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURE ON ELLIOTT DECISION

New York, Nov. 5. A sensational claim that Australian wonder runner, Herb Elliott would have accepted a \$250,000 offer by American promoter, Leo Leavitt, to turn professional—had he accepted the offer—was published here today by "Sports Illustrated".

Said the American magazine: "Leavitt is the only person responsible for the deal breaking down." According to "Sports Illustrated", Elliott, the world champion miler, was on the point of accepting Leavitt's offer.

CAUSE OF BREAKDOWN

Elliott and his father were reported to have told Leavitt: "We feel that as a matter of equity we must ask you to place \$30,000 into our solicitor's account in escrow for Herb, to be paid to him if he accepts this offer." Then blocked the deal in the end was neither Australia's outrage, nor any counter offers that might have tempted Elliott, nor even Herb's true blue amateur spirit. The man who killed it was Leavitt himself.

CONTROVERSIAL TRAINER

Elliott also spoke out on his controversial trainer, Cerny. Said the champion: "Cerny claims a lot more than he should get credit for. He makes it sound as if I would be a drunkard and a no good as a runner if it wasn't for him."

But he added: "It sometimes gets your back up and you feel like putting him in his place. But all in all, he's a wonderful bloke."—France-Press.

Final Acceptors For Manchester Handicap

London, Nov. 5. There are 38 final acceptors for the Manchester November handicap, last big race of the English flat racing season, to be run over a mile and a half on November 15.

The acceptors, announced today, are (with weights):

H. Briscoe (8st 7-lb), No Comment (8st 2-lb), Cash And Courage (8st 10-lb), Pagan Prince (8st 8-lb), Callanahall (8st 4-lb), Royal Mireway (8st 3-lb), Great Rock (8st 2-lb), Paul Jones (8st 2-lb), Falls Of Shin (8st 0-lb), Sacred Blot (8st 0-lb), Morning Coat (7st 11-lb), Paridel (7st 11-lb), Tippecanoe (7st 10-lb), Brancusi (7st 9-lb), Belt (7st 7-lb), Daily Task (7st 7-lb), Cherry Hill (7st 7-lb), Oliverie (7st 5-lb), Donna Sollo (7st 5-lb), Itajura (7st 5-lb), Sendon (7st 4-lb), Chief Barker (7st 2-lb), Atlantic Ocean (7st 2-lb), Quentin Durward (7st 2-lb), Beaubridge (7st 0-lb), Courtlier (7st 0-lb), French Charm (7st 0-lb), Love Story (7st 0-lb), Royal Star (8st 13-lb), Transatlantic (8st 12-lb), and Chianima, Shimmering Way, Princess Aurora, Hard As Nails, Ben Flotta and Anndell, (all 8st 10-lb).—China Mail Special.

South Africa's Amateur Boxer Of The Year

Johannesburg, Nov. 5.

Grant Webster, winner of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games middleweight boxing title in Cardiff this year, was today chosen the "best" amateur boxer of the year, by the South African Amateur Boxing Association.

He will receive a trophy which was donated to the South African Boxing Writers' Association by Pica Lorenz, manager of Mike Holt, South Africa's lightweight professional champion.—China Mail Special.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3RD RACE MEETING

Saturday 8th and Monday 10th November, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72611).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$36.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 7th November, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 1st November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 8th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday 10th November 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 1st November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 8th November 9 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HONG KONG, 1st November, 1958.

West Indies Dismiss Services For 170 In First Match In India

Poona, Nov. 5.

Sen Gupta, playing in the first big match of his career, was top scorer with 35 for a Services XI against the West Indies, who today opened a three and a half months tour of India.

He batted for 100 minutes, hit four fours and helped in a second wicket stand of 51 in 70 minutes with Test player Hemu Adhikari, who scored 21.

The Services XI, batting first on an easy-paced turf pitch at the National Defence Academy stadium at Khadawala, were all out for 170. The West Indians replied with four runs for the loss of John Holt's wicket.

Four Run Out

The Services contributed to their own downfall by poor judgment in going for quick singles. Four of them were run out in this manner. One of the victims was Chandu Gadkari who looked set in an innings of 75 minutes for 31 runs.

Indian fast bowler Roy Ghidrani bore the brunt of the bowling and took three wickets for 23.

Scoreboard

SERVICES XI	
Atma Singh, b Ghidrani	3
Sen Gupta, lbw, Sobers	35
Adhikari, c Alexander, b Taylor	21
Dani run out	4
Gadkari run out	31
McIndur Singh not out	29
Bhilde, c Alexander, b Ghidrani	21
Dandekar, b Ghidrani	1
Surendra Nath, b Taylor	0
Mudish run out	7
Ramesh run out	17
Extras	1
Total	170

Wicketfalls: 1-9, 2-60, 3-62, 4-85, 5-118, 6-142, 7-143, 8-144, 9-162.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
Ghidrani	16	5	23	3
Taylor	13	5	23	2
Alderson	12	1	30	0
Gibbs	9	2	24	0
Sobers	11	2	28	0
Smith	10	2	17	0

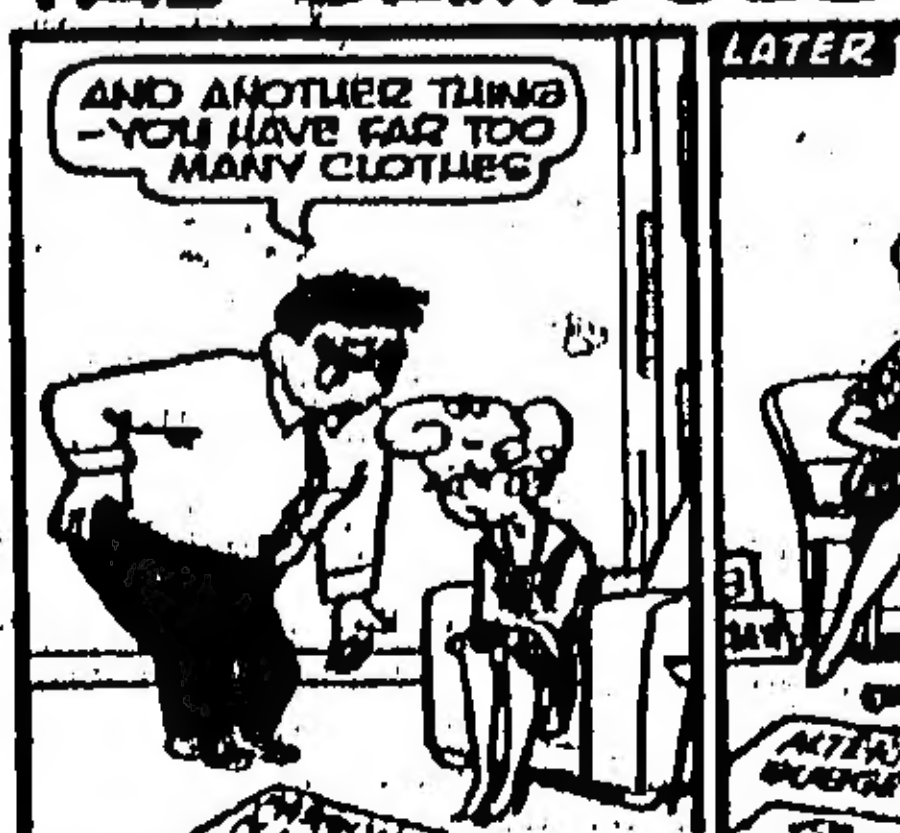
WEST INDIES

First Innings	
J. Holt, c Bhilde, b Surendra	1
Nath	0
C. Hunte not out	3
L. Gibbs not out	0
Extras	0
Total (for one wicket)	4

Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
Surendra, Nath	2	1	1	1
Ramesh	1	0	2	0

THE GAMBOLS

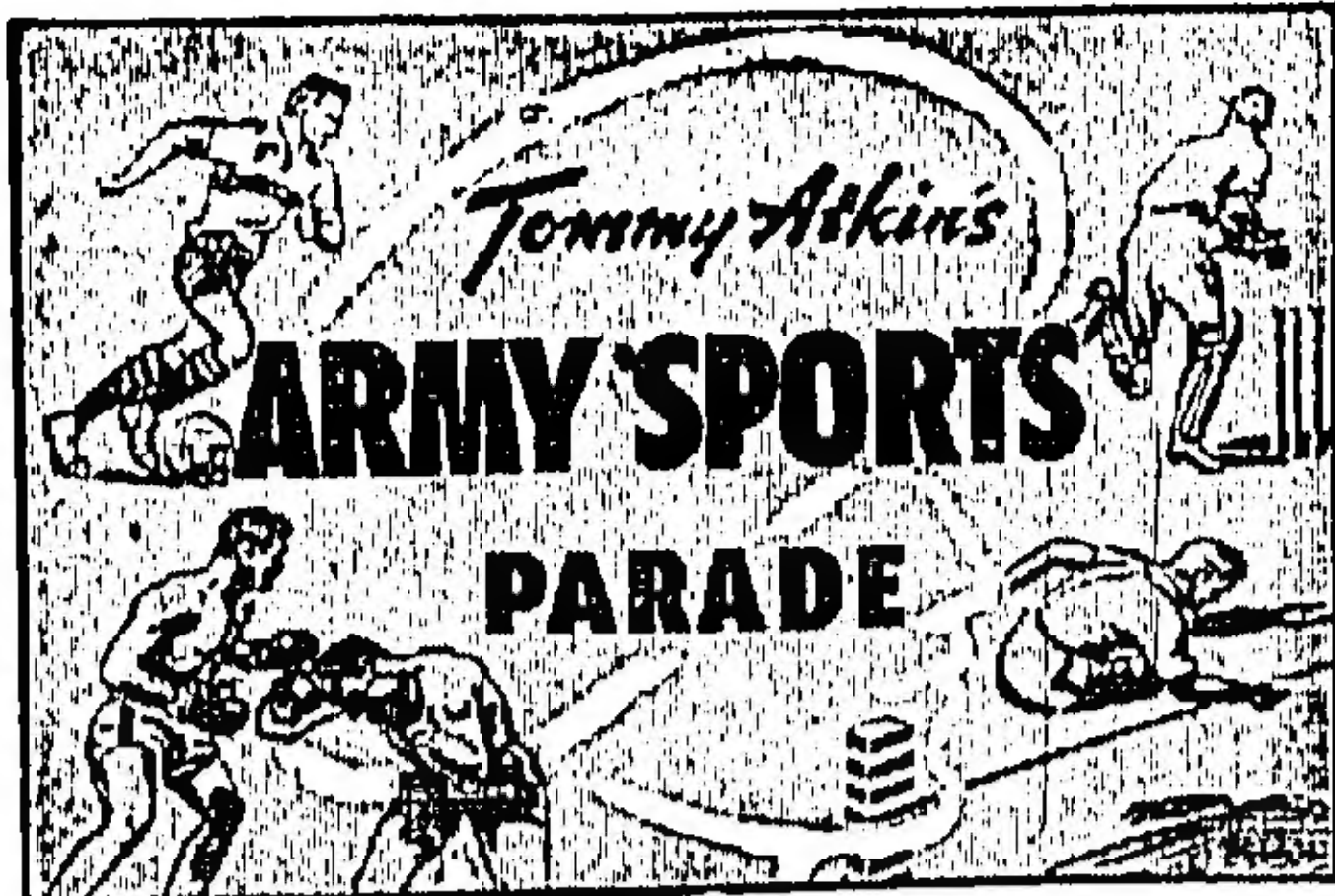


By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved





Pride of place in this week's Sports Parade very fittingly goes to the cricket XI of Army South 'B' who under the captaincy of Capt. John Sevenoaks have now completed five matches in the Civilian league's second division without defeat.

I am sure that a major part of this success has been due to the leadership of John Sevenoaks—an accomplished player who has been hiding his light under the proverbial bushel.

Having played regularly in Yorkshire league cricket he also captained the Army team in Egypt when stationed there. He gathered further honours by claiming a regular place in Worcester's second XI during 1946 and 1947.

Many who have watched his prowess in the field, both as a player and a skipper, wonder how long it will be before the gentle side claim him to at least play for them if not, as I would suggest, to lead them.

When asked to comment on the successes to date he was loud in praise of the grand bunch of cricketers he has been able to gather round him, and if they can be kept together for the remainder of the season their present position at the head of the table should be assured.

Highest Total

Having won their matches by five, two, three, and four wicket margins, they proudly point to the fact that they have scored the highest total of any team in either league when they reached 231 for the loss of only four wickets. Having shown how easy runs were to get, they settled out the Indian Recreation Club opposition for only 74.

They have a strong batting side, 1. Cpl Jeff Smith, 2. Green Howards, being particularly successful with 13, 48, 50, 60 and 61 to date and 1. about with pleasure for his century. Cpl. M. P. French has returned to the fold and while not the most stylish but he has probably the best pair of wrists in the Colony and runs usually flow from him.

Capt. Miller, RASC, having each innings, and can be relied upon to blunt the opposition's attack and the batting strength is augmented by 1. Cpl. Benoit Robinson, 1. Green Howards, a very steady left-hander. 2. W. Green, a remarkably good cricketer even if his ball line is receding and besides being a more than useful bowler he also has his moments as a good medium-paced bowler.

Successful Debut

Newcomer to the side, Pte Raymond Bradley, 1/Lan Regt, made his debut last week with a brilliant 53 not out to make his inclusion in future teams a near certainty.

On the bowling side, Cpl Peter Callaway, 1/Lan Regt, a medium pace bowler, very fast off the wicket, has met with marked success, and Cpl David Noller, RASC, and Pte Leslie David, 1/Lan Regt, are left-handers most batsmen treat with respect.

The important position of wicket-keeper is very equally held by Sgt Bob Mackerell 6/COD and if he continues to show current form he must be seriously considered for Services, if not Colony honours.

Perhaps the real secret of the success of this side is their wonderful team spirit. Every one is on his toes from the opening ball and only relaxes when the last one has been sent down. Congratulations, Army South 'B', keep up the good work.

My comments last week on Rugby football have drawn a rapid response from this sport's Secretary, Capt Peter Redman, who rightly points out that the interested player in a non-playing unit has ample opportunity to follow the sport of his choice.

If all such players will get into touch with either Capt John Sharpe, RASC, in the Barracks of 2/Lan Regt, or Pte John Lodge, RASC, at Whitefield Barracks, every effort will be made to fit them into teams they are rapidly arranging fixtures for.

Next Major Game

The next major game of interest brings undefeated Club 'A' against an Army South XV. The latter are very anxious to lower the Club's colour and tomorrow evening, 11/11, on the Club Ground, followers of the game could well see them succeed—why not go along?

Major Henry, Quilrough has

From Moscow To Rio He Is A Legend

SOCCER IS BILLY WRIGHT'S LIFE AND DESTINY

By TOM FINNEY

Billy Wright, the blond captain of Wolves and England, has become the target of barrackers. But to him, barracking is nothing new. It is becoming part of a familiar theme.

For the campaign against Billy Wright is growing fast. It has been fanned by a few journalists—fortunately a minority—who prefer sensation to facts and by the type of man too small to acknowledge another's success.

The name 'fate' belonged to Arsenal during their heyday, to perennial champion Joe Louis, to Don Bradman and to countless others who have committed the one unforgivable sin. They were too successful too long.

And Billy Wright has certainly been that. Since his first game for England in 1946, he has been an automatic choice. He has captained his country since 1949. He has led Wolves to Cup and League triumphs—and he has the incredible tally of 98 caps with the prospect of more to come.

A Legend

Yet nowadays he merely has to collide with another player and he's at fault... to have one bad game and his critics claim he's finished. All this must make strange reading for the rest of the world. For this man is a legend from Moscow to Rio.

Even in Zurich during the 1954 World Cup, foreign journalists voted him the world's greatest centre-half. So, too, did the knowledgeable Hungarian team boss Sebes.

And remember that then everyone was a little dazzled by the fiery South Americans, the machine-like Germans and the magic of Puskas and his Hungarians.

Easy To Underrate
Since then, Billy Wright has met and stood firm against the game's leading centre-forwards from the fiery Welsh idol Trevor Ford (now playing in Holland) to the patient, probing Di Stefano of Real Madrid, to the gigantic John Charles of Juventus to the little Scot Laurie Reilly... from the

Brazil's Query

Perhaps the best way to appreciate him as a player is to study his effect on rival centre-forwards. See how sometimes even the best look very ordinary... how so many roam wider and wider in a desperate bid to break his hold.

It is any wonder that the first mention Brazil asked on arrival in London in 1950 was: "Is Billy Wright still playing as well as ever?" That's the way it has always been.

It is apparently only at home that he has to fear the critics. Over the past 13 years, I have probably had as good an opportunity as any player alive to understand Billy Wright.

Quiet Man

We made our full-international debut together in the England-Ireland game of September, 1946, and since then our paths have interwoven.

I have known him as a player, captain and as a man. Away from the field of play, he is one of football's "Quiet Men." He doesn't drink or smoke. He likes nothing better than a quiet chat during the long winter evenings.

But talking to Billy, you soon realise that he is a dedicated

man. The cause of English football is both his life and destiny.

This dedication is shown clearly in his captaincy. Make no mistake. He is the driving force behind the England team.

To understand him a little better, come with me into the dressing room, deep beneath the Wembley stands, as we wait to take the field against Russia.

Big match tension is building up. But Billy looks cool and relaxed as he circles the room shaking hands with each player in turn.

He steps in front of Sheffield United's left-back Graham Shaw, playing in his first international, and says: "Good luck, Graham, I know you can do it. And if you start feeling lonely out there, remember that there will be 10 of us backing you up all the way."

Same Ritual

This is the same ritual that I've seen before every international under his captaincy—and it's no empty gesture. He means every word and his players know that.

Once the game begins, he says very little. I cannot remember seeing him look at another player. He believes in setting an example for his men to follow.

This example has inspired so many rallies... the victory over Germany... the back-to-the-wall battle with Brazil... the fight back against the Rest of Europe... and so many more.

England indeed owes much to the fighting heart of Billy Wright.

Even the critics can't take that away from him. (All Rights Reserved)



EXPECTING... England and Wolverhampton soccer star Billy Wright and his wife, singer Joy Beverley, who are shown above, are due to become parents. The baby is expected next April—and the Wrights are hoping for twins. They were married in July, are both 34. Mrs Wright has a son by her first marriage to an American airman.—London Express photo.

THE CASE OF FOOTBALL LEAGUE VERSUS THE POOLS PROMOTERS

By DEREK JOHN

A COURT case now pending in Britain directly concerns millions of people in many parts of the world—the case of the Football League versus the Pools Promoters.

The League has sued the biggest of Britain's pools firms, claiming copyright for the current season's fixture lists.

If they succeed in their claim, around £250,000 a year from the all pools promoters will be allowed to use the fixtures on their coupons only with the League's consent.

Smaller Prizes

That would mean smaller prizes for the millions of pool punters in Britain and overseas.

The battle for copyright of League fixtures began in 1930 when the League decided to prevent the promoters from using "stagnant" pools. Clubs were told fixtures would be rearranged and their own opponents kept secret until the last possible moment. No announcements were made to the Press until the day of the match.

This resulted in chaos. Friday found clubs phoning frantically to find who and where they were playing next day, while sports journalists played Sherlock Holmes to "uncover" fixtures.

Rebelled

Eventually, fans rebelled. They held protests meetings, boycotted matches, until the clubs forced the League to call off the war.

Shortly afterwards, a Betting Bill was introduced in Parliament to abolish pools betting. It was thrown out by 287 votes to 24.

In 1940, the Pools Promoters Association offered the League a minimum of £100,000 for three years to promote the interests of the game, but NOT to buy the fixtures. These, they said, had no copyright.

The League threw out this offer, and now they are after a bigger prize. If they are successful, that £250,000 dividend may never be repeated.

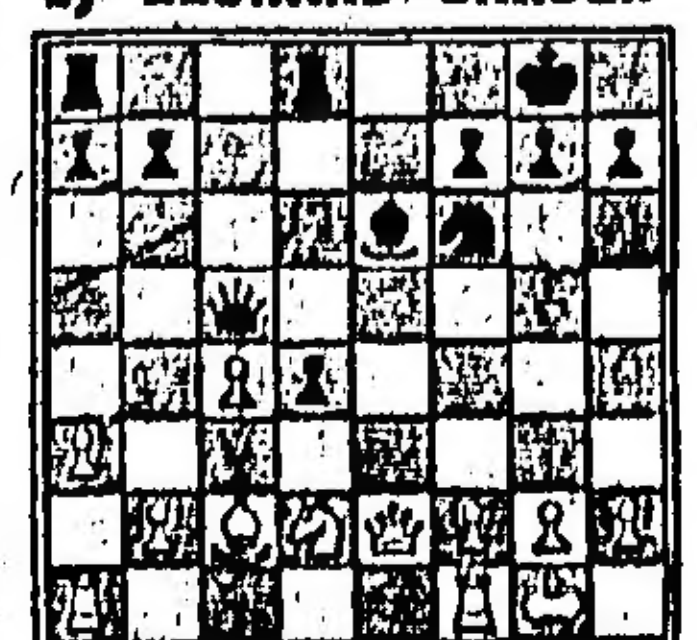
Kiwis Accept Invitation To Tour S. Africa

Johannesburg, Nov. 5. The New Zealand Cricket Council today accepted, by cable the South African Cricket Association's invitation to send a team to tour South Africa and Rhodesia in 1951-52.

This will be the second tour of South Africa by New Zealand team. The first was in 1933-34, when the Springboks won the test series with four wins and one draw.—China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win material. London Express Reprint

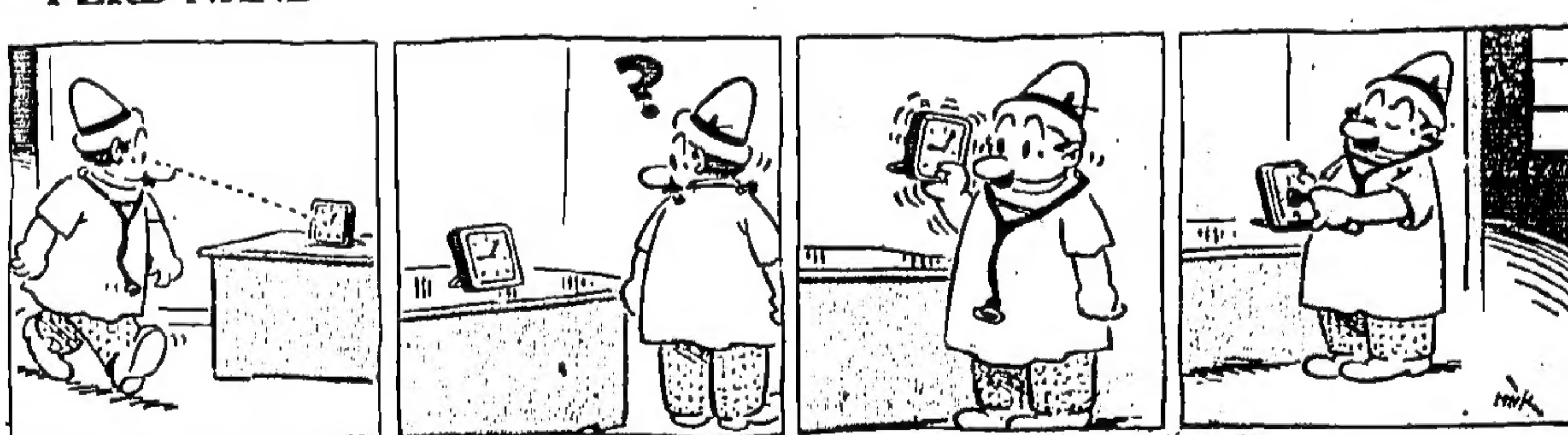
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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Prices Of Pigs Take A Sharp Downturn

China Exports: HK Feels Effects

New Post For Macao Governor



By A China Mail Correspondent

Macao, Nov. 6. Following most persistent rumours for some time past, the news reached here this morning that Commander Correia Barros has been appointed Governor General of Mozambique—considered the plum of Portuguese overseas governorships.

The sense of loss locally is keen in every sense, but no one will grudge Commander Barros what amounts to an official recognition of the highest degree of administrative ability and integrity of methods.

It is not yet known as to when he is leaving nor who his successor as Governor of Macao will be.

Suspects Held

Two men are being held by the Police following enquiries into the theft of a quantity of car tools from a parked lorry in Portland Street and loss of money by a woman pedestrian in the Western Market.

Steps To Protect The Colony's Industry

Hongkong is feeling the effect of increased exports of Chinese foodstuffs and pigs, and steps are being taken to protect the local industry.

This was revealed in the latest report of the Registrar of Co-operatives and Director of Marketing, Mr J. Cater.

The report covers the period from April 1957 to March, 1958.

Prices of locally-reared pigs fell sharply because of the imports from China, and "many farmers had difficulty making ends meet".

The flood of cheap foodstuffs from the mainland for the local fishing industry, and prices fell to the second lowest average figure since the Liberation.

Aggravating the problem of the local fishing industry was the fact that local landings of fish were a record brought about largely by the increased mechanisation of the fleet.

The Steps

For, as Mr Cater points out, the "startling fact is that landings from the mechanised junks account for well over two-thirds of the total landings, despite the fact less than one-third of the fleet is mechanised."

And the steps being taken to remedy the position: the Government is trying to help pig farmers reduce cost of production mainly by arranging for the bulk purchase of feed and for improvements in the marketing of produce.

Falling prices will also help the local industries. Fresh fish prices fell to 50 cents a catty average, while dried fish prices fell to 43 cents a catty. Only in 1955-56 were prices lower—50 cents average for fresh fish.

NZ Doctors For HK

Wellington, Nov. 6. Two New Zealand doctors, E. G. McQueen and G. W. Chapman, both of Otago have accepted an invitation from the University of Hongkong to attend an international symposium on chlorothiazide, a recently-discovered drug used in the treatment of hypertension.

Physicians from Japan, Singapore, Australia, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, the Philippines, Formosa, the United States and Vietnam are expected to attend the conference.—Reuter.

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MYSTERY LIGHT RACES

ACROSS HK SKIES

A GROUP of 20 final year civil engineering students from the University of Hongkong last night watched a mysterious dim light race at tremendous speed across the sky, changing direction as it went.

One student said today the group were at a football ground near St John's College making an astronomical survey when the light appeared in the west.

"It was a fairly dim light but I could see it quite plainly," the student said.

"It was travelling much too fast to be an aeroplane," he said.

The light travelled due east and then changed course to north and disappeared.

The student said the group watched the light for about 15 seconds, the time it took to cross the sky.

The Director of the Royal Observatory, Dr I. E. M. Watts said today he had received no reports of the object.

No Case For Constable To Answer, Court Told

SUBMISSION BY COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Counsel for a Police constable who is charged with inviting a dance hostess to become an unlawful society member, submitted before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning that there was no case for the defendant to answer.

RAF Corporal Guilty Of Stealing Chocolate

Corporal A. E. Wood of the R.A.F. Police Dog Section pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of theft of two bars of chocolate from the airman's mess at Kai Tak.

A district court martial held at Kai Tak sentenced him to loss of seniority for one year and to be severely reprimanded.

The court comprised Squadron Leader, D. W. Swart, President; Flt/Lt D. Cameron, Senior Member; T. W. Williams, Second Member; Flt/Lt M. T. Towbill, prosecutor, and Flt/Lt R. I. Hudson, defence Counsel.

The Court was told that items were discovered missing from the airman's mess on September 12, as a result of which, Flt/Sergeant L. E. Cresser, in charge of the mess, discovered the missing items.

The chocolates were placed in the mess room.

The Court was told that two of the six bars were found missing on the following morning.

Cpl. Wood, the only person in the mess room at that time, was interviewed by the R.A.F. Police.

He admitted the theft of the two bars of chocolate.

PETITION FOR RECEIVER ORDER

In the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice C. W. Rees granted a petition for a receiver order by Mr Lau Pui-wan, trading under the firm name of Tai On Ho Tea-house, of 17-19 Nga Tsin Wai Road, ground and first floors.

The ground for the petition by Mr Lau was that he was unable to pay his debts.

The petitioner's assets were given as \$37,825.55, and his liabilities as \$162,587.85.

Mr T. C. Chan, Legal Assistant in the Registrar General's Department, appeared for the Official Receiver.

Bus Theft

A pickpocket stole a sum of money from a man on board a Route No. 14 bus in Prince Edward Road, near Granville Road, at about 6.25 pm, yesterday.

FAKE DENTIST CONVICTED BY BENCH

Lee Hang-fuk, 31, a dental mechanic, of 299 King's Road, E Block, second floor, pleaded guilty before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy yesterday to charges of practising dentistry without a licence and possession of penicillin substances.

Lee was bound over in \$500 for three years on the first charge, and fined \$500 on the second charge.

Sub-Insp. R. Ma, prosecuting, told the Court that in October 16, as a result of information received by the police, defendant's house was raided.

When the police arrived, defendant was found treating a patient.

On being cautioned, Lee admitted that he had no licence to practise dentistry.

As a result of a search, a quantity of penicillin substances were found.

An application by the prosecution to confiscate the penicillin was granted by the Court.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr D'Alton is instructed by Messrs Peter Mo and Co., Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, of Police Headquarters, Hongkong, is prosecuting.

Paintings For The New City Hall

Supplementary provisions for the purchase of five paintings was yesterday passed by legislative council.

The paintings are for the Government art collections for the new City Hall.

Printed in Western style, the works depict scenes of the China coast during the 19th century.

FROM ABROAD

The paintings are being ordered from abroad. On their arrival here, they will be displayed in the Central Government Offices until the new City Hall is completed.

The legislative council also passed supplementary provisions for the purchase of a set of "The Chinese Repository," a set of early periodicals published in Macao, Canton and Hongkong during the 19th century.

The set comprising more than 20 volumes, is a valuable historical reference of these parts of China.

Exhibitions were also passed for the re-decoration of Hongkong House in London.

Wants The Dead Man's Mother To Hear Him

A 40-year-old carpenter charged with murder at the Criminal Sessions this morning, demanded the presence of the mother of the dead man and a police detective nicknamed "Monkey King" (Ma Lau Wong), before he would say anything to the charge.

"I want them to hear my explanation," he said, smiling.

The accused, Lee Lam, refused to say yes or no to the charge that he killed Pang Ying-chol on July 23.

Pang died from chopper wounds inflicted as he slept outside No. 2 Lily Street.

Adjourned

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, granted a short adjournment so that the detective, "Monkey King," could be sent for.

When the detective, whose name was To Tse-kin, and the mother of the deceased were brought into Court the accused began his explanation, still refusing to plead directly.

After hearing him for a while, the Judge entered a plea of "Not Guilty" for him and fixed his trial to begin on November 11 at 10 a.m.

ARCHITECT CONFIRMS MEASUREMENTS OF AREAS

Further evidence was given by an architect to confirm measurements of the areas occupied by the tenants affected by an application for exemption of Nos. 18-24 Jordan Road, Yau-mati, Kowloon, at the resumption of hearing before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal comprised Mr W. F. Pickering (President), Mr W. A. Whiting and Mr Kwok Lam-po, who had adjourned the proceedings from August 11 till today.

Mr F. Zimmerman of Zimmerman and Co appears for the applicants—Mr Wen Yin-chol, Miss Selo Chew, and Miss Maice Wong, co-owners of the property.

Evidence

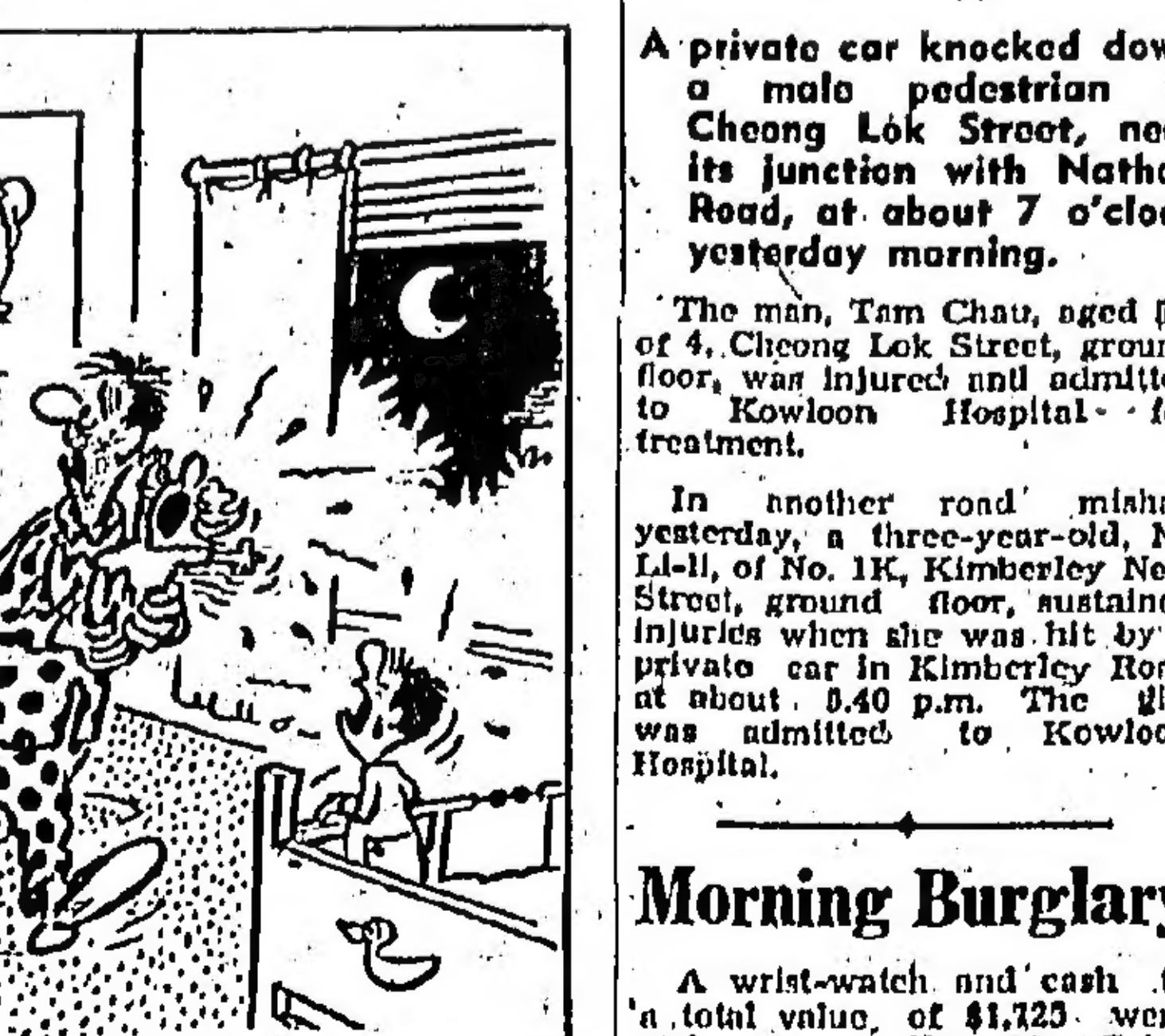
The applicants proposed to redevelop the area by construction of a 14-storeyed new building, accommodating 11 shops on the ground floor, a restaurant on the first and second floors and flats and office on the remaining upper floors.

The architect, Mr Selo Yu, who had testified that the building would cost about \$1,750,000, inclusive of six lifts to serve the various floors, gave further evidence this morning on the areas occupied by the tenants.

Canada

Mr P. Redpath, Vice-President of Canadaair General Dynamics, is leaving the Colony this afternoon for Tokyo with his family by BOAC.

This Funny World



"Remember, at our wedding, everyone said 'may all your troubles be little ones?'"

From the Files

25 years AGO

IT is understood in connection with the extensive loss of explosives from the Government gunpowder Depot at Green Island that the missing stocks belong to Messrs Shewan Tomes and Company and Messrs Jardine, Matheson.

The stocks in the Depot have now been checked with the result that a shortage of 320 cases of dynamite and 28 cases of detonators has been disclosed. The total value is \$28,000.

Discoveries so far made show that not only has there been improper disposal of the stocks, but that the books have been falsified. Mr W. H. Bailey, who was formerly a master gunner at Stonecutters in charge of magazines, has been temporarily appointed successor to Mr Angel Julian, who is reported missing.

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The many friends of the Rev. J. D. Liddell throughout North China have been deeply grieved to hear of his sudden death in Edinburgh.

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THIRTEEN people including prominent Soviet air officials were killed today when disaster overtook the great airliner K-7 reputed to be the largest in the world. It was claimed that the machine could carry 129 passengers as well as a crew.

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With returning confidence being exhibited by depositors, the native bank crisis in Hongkong may soon be at an end. Of all the native banks the Luk Hoi Tong is now the only one still suspending business.

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A SCMP leader said: "The explanation of the official refusal to permit the annual motor car rallies, conducted since 1916 by the Society of St Vincent de Paul in connection with its bazaar, absolves the Police and appears to be a reassertion of Government policy on the gambling question.

"Gambling, let it be conceded at once, is fundamentally demoralising and uneconomic. The Government, however, does not now assume a righteous pose. It does not argue that a motor car, raffle threatens the Colony with degradation or bankruptcy. It justifies its ban upon the pleas of consistency and nuisance.

"It appears that there are too many raffles and requests for permission for raffles. It also appears that an unnamed taipan has been annoyed at the receipt of a book of tickets with the request that he dispose of them to his staff. . . ."

Accident Cases Sent To Hospital

LATEST reports regarding the disaster that overtook the giant Sikorsky mail plane on Friday when it crashed on Chushan Island, indicate that the Countess of Carlisle (the niece of Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China), and other passengers had miraculous escapes from almost certain death.

The machine, one of the three used on the Shanghai-Canton service, inaugurated by the CNAC on October 24, was completely wrecked.

By an unhappy coincidence the crash occurred exactly one month after the service was inaugurated. The passengers were actually the first to use the service, as during the first month of operations only air mail was carried.

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